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"THIS PROPOSAL," Dulles said, "will provide an answer to whether the Soviet government is willing to have a meeting on terms which will provide an actual testing of its intentions in terms sufficiently concrete to be significant.

"That is the single project now before the Soviets. Their decision in relation to that is what we now await. We hope that the answer will be affirmative. In any event it will be revealing." Dulles said a meeting on the for-

eign ministers level was proposed

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Layton of Chevy Chase, Md., was neck. re-elected today president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S. A.

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WOMEN WEEP and faces are tense at memorial service in Seoul athletic field for Koreans who died during the war with Red China and North Korea. The throng heard speeches by Gen. Maxwell Taylor

and President Syngman Rhee.

# bitternesses. It would draw Yugo-slavia together with Italy and the Council Plans New Move To Put

Water for Lowery Lane flared position, called for a fund transagain as a subject for debate in The Western ministers believe City Council Tuesday night, resulttheir decision to relinquish the ad- ing in plans for another effort to

The discussion was touched off by Councilman Boyd Horn when he explained why he was the lone dissenter to the first ordinance considered at Tuesday's session.

# Indochina—the ministers "wel-

Israel-"It is the United Nations LOS ANGELES (A) - Nicky Hilwhich played an essential part in ton, former husband of Elizabeth city lately, and we've got people in ing up for a decline in farm recreating the state of Israel. So we Taylor, today was subpoenaed to the southend who have to carry ceipts. agreed to join in asking the U. N. explain his week-long stay last water for their needs. They're Security Council to take jurisdiction year at the John Wayne home as drinking out of two old wells, and partment's monthly publication, in the Truman administration. of this matter (of recent Israeli- the guest of Mrs. Wayne while the I think it's a shame that we go Survey of Current Business, said

the couple's stormy divorce trial that his wife entertained Hilton

during his absence. Hilton while he recuperated from A spokesman for the department accident injuries. Hilton and Miss eral attempts" have been made to more than last year.

One time Wayne embarrassed

"They all went someplace where Bailey Jr., 24, of Washington C. H. next Palestine debate tomorrow ments of American industry, agrident of Columbia University, and there were call girls, or whatever was killed early today when his when it takes up Syria's complaint culture, labor and the general pub- Howard Barlow, musical director CINCINNATI (P) - Mrs. Roy F. and with a beeg, black bite on his tree.

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fer to clear the way for extension of water mains at the north-

ern edge of the city. It moved \$8,000 from the water works operating fund to the main extension fund for purchase and installation of water mains on Cedar Heights Road. In addition to being part of current planning in that vicinity, the proposal also carried a long-range purpose to fit the city's annexation program. Circlelarge area north of the corporation. National Income Explaining why he refused to go along with the other lawmakers Spirals Upward when they passed the ordinance

reading, Horn declared:

tions exist." Lane. Each time, they said, these moves were blocked by the refusal of property owners to sign the nec- Shelves Trieste

"We can't run a water line on (Continued on Page Two)

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pairing a roof.

you want to call them. He came car left Ohio 70, five miles north- that Israe is endangering Middle lic with respect to the problems of "The Voice of Firestone" radio home the next morning very drunk west of here and smashed into a East peace by diverting the waters which it is studying." Asked to explain what kind of a Fall Proves Fatal

# Police Pressing Probe Of Ransom

Key Cop Said Still Too 'Upset' To Answer Inquiry Questions

ST. LOUIS (R)-Top police offi- ports that FBI agents were invest-

cials called witnesses ranging igating possible discrepancies in

"from a police clerk on up" today the police reports in their search

Hager told newsmen before

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thing that my wife has become a

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And you can bet your bottom dol-

lar I won't call them again on

nervous wreck." He added:

was a witness yesterday.

car after Hall was booked.

Panel Shies

absence in his written report.

Foreign Trade

former President Herbert Hoover

Democrat W. Averell Harriman,

issue from politics.

**Divorce Granted** 

get an income tax exemption.

tion of the foreign trade problem.

Shoulders did not mention his

anything.

door investigation of possible irregularities in police handling of the Greenlease kidnap-slaying. Police Chief Jermiah O'Connell heading the panel of police officials holding the inquiry into the arrest of the kidnapers here and the recovery of half of the \$600,-000 ransom, indicated, however, the key witness, Lt. Louis Shoul

ders, may again postpone testi-It was Shoulders, acting on a tip from taxi driver John Hager, who arrested Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, the confessed kidnap-killers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, and recovered

about \$293,000 of the ransom. Hager was questioned for six hours by the panel yesterday. O'Connell said he talked Shoulders yesterday and found him "still emotionally upset." Shoulders' physician said the officer suffered a nervous condition after overworking himself on the case.

THE PHYSICIAN, Dr. Charles M. Bauman, said he believed Shoulders should not be questioned at this time because of his health. O'Connell also said the inquiry might move to Kansas City to question Mrs. Sandra June O'Day, "if the FBI will let us talk to her." Mrs. O'Day, held as a material witness, has admitted staying with Hall in a St. Louis County motel the night before his arrest Oct. 6. The police inquiry here was or-

ence Randall of Chicago, president of the Inland Steel Corp., scheduled under suspension of rules on first come continued to expand during the first half of 1953, the govern- hearings behind closed doors today ment said today, with a big gain and tomorrow. It asked for testi-"I'VE BEEN looking around the in on-farm income more than mak- mony during the two days by Republican Paul G. Hoffman and

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# U.N. Council

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of the historic River Jordan. The council pushed through a U. S. call for a full-dress inquiry into the al-

# Beaming Upon 1953 Festival

**Opening Ceremony** Plunges City Into Four-Day Madcap Excitement and tension on the downtown streets of Circleville

Weatherman

day until a brief ceremony at 2:15 p. m. plunged the city into a merrymaking madcap of four solid days of entertainment as the 47th annual Pumpkin Show officially got under-"All this because I decided to tip off Lt. Shoulders. It's gotten so I This year's huge street festival carried a last-minute blessing

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mounted minute by minute Wednes-

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"Ladies, Gentlemen, Girls and Boys, it is with a great deal of WASHINGTON P - President pleasure that I welcome each of Eisenhower's 17-member study you to this 47th annual Pumpkin dered Sunday after published re- commission has decided to ask the Show in this wonderful city of Ciradvice of Adlai E. Stevenson and cleville, Ohio.

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Show" parade. 8:30 p. m.-Selection of "Miss Pumpkin Show" of 1953, Scioto and Main.

9 p. m.-Washington C. H. High School band, Court and Main. 9:30 p. m.-Greenfield High School band, Scioto and Main. 9:30 p. m.—Trimbel Township High School band, Court and

10 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers. Scioto and Main. 10:30 p. m.-Free Act, Hang-

man Roy. Midnight-Midway closes.

THURSDAY 1 p. m .- Stoutsville High School band, Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m.-Scioto Township High School Girls' Glee Club,

Scioto and Main. 2 p. m .- Pet Parade. 2:30 p. m .- Judging of Pet Pa-

rade, East Main. 2:30 p. m.-Pickaway Township High School Girls' Glee Club, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.-Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main. 3:30 p. m.-Circleville High

School Band, Scioto and Main. 4 p. m .- T weedie Brothers, Scioto and Main. 4 p. m.-Chauncy Dover High

School band, Court and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Liberty Unior High School band, Scioto and Main. 5 p. m.-Free Act, Hangman

6:30 p. m .- Mt. Sterling High School band, Scioto and Main. 7 p. m .- Judging of sesquicentennial beard-growing contest, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.-Groveport High School band, Court and Main. 7:30 p. m.-Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony

show, Scioto and Main. 7:30 p. m.-Columbus South High School band, Court and Main.

8 p. m .- Sesquicentennial Pa-8:30 p. m.-Radio Station

WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and 9 p. m.—Circleville Community

band, Scioto and Main 9 p. m.-Canal Winchester High School band, Court and Main. 9:30 p. m .- Tweedie Brothers,

Scioto and Main. 9:30 p. m.-Grove City High School band, Court and Main. 10:30 p. m.-Free Act, Hang-

NEW YORK (A) - Secretary of | moral strength of the free world

Forum, gave a panoramic view of Dulles adds that what the meet- the talks he had at London with upon strict bans against rowdyism ing did not do is as important as British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault. Dulles returned Monday from the meeting.

One of the chief results of the London sessions was the sending to Russia of a proposal for a meeting of foreign ministers in Lugano, Switzerland, Nov. 9.

"THIS PROPOSAL," Dulles said, "will provide an answer to whether the Soviet government is willing to have a meeting on terms which will provide an actual testing of its intentions in terms sufficiently concrete to be significant.

"That is the single project now before the Soviets. Their decision in relation to that is what we now await. We hope that the answer will be affirmative. In any event it will be revealing."

Dulles said a meeting on the foreign ministers level was proposed since "it is our view that few things would be more dangerous than a meeting which produced illusion of agreement, without the reality of agreement."

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill last May suggested a meeting of heads of state of Britain, France, the U.S. and Rus-

The secretary of state made these comments on other decisions reached in London: Trieste-"A new concept is in

the making which could bury these bitternesses. It would draw Yugoslavia together with Italy and the other NATO allies in a common strategy designed to ensure the an independent nation without association with its NATO neigh-

their decision to relinquish the ad- ing in plans for another effort to to Italy" will pave the way to a

final peaceful solution." Korea-"The division of Korea is wrong and, unhappily, there are similar wrongs elsewhere, as in Germany, but new war is not the way to right such wrongs. They should be made to respond to peaceful teatment applied with patience, persistence and wisdom."

over by the enemies of freedom."

### U.S. Egg Prices May Set Record

Arab tensions)."

riculture Department says.

said average prices for all of 1953, Von Vurstenberg were sweethearts extend water service to Lowery which cannot be computed until the at the time, it is claimed. end of the year, will either surpass | On the stand yesterday, Mrs. | moves were blocked by the refusal or approach the previous high of Wayne testified her brawny hus-1951. The department said produc- band hit her with everything from essary papers. tion of eggs and of broilers for the back of his hand to upholstered 1953 are likely to be new records. pillows during six years of Holly- Lowery Lane until such time as it The U. N. Security Council voted will find it." ably will top the 1953 total. This, kissed and made up, she added. coupled with about the same demand, is expected to drop egg her, she testified, when he left her

### Girl Scout Chief Given New Term

CINCINNATI (P) - Mrs. Roy F. and with a beeg, black bite on his tree. Layton of Chevy Chase, Md., was neck.' re-elected today president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S. A.

The scout leaders, at their closing session of their 32nd national bite. convention, also renamed Mrs. | Wayne sat expressionless through ed yesterday when he fell from a the Jordan village of Kibya in she testified her husband, Albert, J. Radcliffe for "Making Prayer Gordon C. Hunger of Scarsdale, most of the testimony, occasion-N. Y., first vice president. ally shaking his head.

# West Allies Seek 47TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN To Relax Tension SHOW NOW UNDERWAY Weatherman



WOMEN WEEP and faces are tense at memorial service in Seoul athletic field for Koreans who died during the war with Red China and North Korea. The throng heard speeches by Gen. Maxwell Taylor and President Syngman Rhee.

# Council Plans New Move To Put safety and well-being of south Europe. Yugoslavia cannot be sure as City Water Line In Lowery Lane

Water for Lowery Lane flared | position, called for a fund transagain as a subject for debate in The Western ministers believe City Council Tuesday night, resultministration of Zone A of Trieste see if city water lines can be extended to that section.

The discussion was touched off by Councilman Boyd Horn when he explained why he was the lone dissenter to the first ordinance considered at Tuesday's session. The measure, passed over his op-

### Indochina—the ministers "welcomed' developments seeking to meet the aspirations for freedom of Air Troubles the people of Indochina while prothe people of Indochina while pro-tecting them "from being taken Before Judge

Israel—"It is the United Nations LOS ANGELES (P) — Nicky Hilmovie star was away.

> the couple's stormy divorce trial tions exist." that his wife entertained Hilton during his absence.

A spokesman for the department accident injuries. Hilton and Miss eral attempts" have been made to more than last year.

One time Wayne embarrassed

stranded at a party while he took off with the boys.

Asked to explain what kind of a bite, Mrs. Wayne said: "Thees was a human being

fer to clear the way for extension of water mains at the northern edge of the city.

It moved \$8,000 from the water works operating fund to the main extension fund for purchase and installation of water mains on Cedar Heights Road. In addition to being part of current planning in that vicinity, the proposal also carried a long-range purpose to fit the city's annexation program. Circleville has taken steps to annex a large area north of the corporation. Explaining why he refused to go along with the other lawmakers when they passed the ordinance under suspension of rules on first reading, Horn declared:

"I'VE BEEN looking around the which played an essential part in ton, former husband of Elizabeth city lately, and we've got people in ing up for a decline in farm re- publican Paul G. Hoffman and creating the state of Israel. So we Taylor, today was subpoensed to the southend who have to carry ceipts. agreed to join in asking the U. N. explain his week-long stay last water for their needs. They're

Lane. Each time, they said, these U.N. Council of property owners to sign the nec- Shelves Trieste

"We can't run a water line on (Continued on Page Two)

### Autoist Killed

"They all went someplace where Bailey Jr., 24, of Washington C. H. next Palestine debate tomorrow ments of American industry, agrident of Columbia University, and there were call girls, or whatever was killed early today when his when it takes up Syria's complaint culture, labor and the general pub- Howard Barlow, musical director you want to call them. He came car left Ohio 70, five miles north- that Israe is endangering Middle lic with respect to the problems of "The Voice of Firestone" radio home the next morning very drunk west of here and smashed into a East peace by diverting the waters which it is studying."

### Fall Proves Fatal

pairing a roof.

# Police Pressing Probe Of Ransom

Key Cop Said Still Too 'Upset' To Answer Inquiry Questions

Hager told newsmen before

testifying yesterday that he had

been "hounded so much by this

thing that my wife has become a

off Lt. Shoulders. It's gotten so l

wish I had never called the police.

And you can bet your bottom dol-

lar I won't call them again on

Hager also reaffirmed that it

Other witnesses yesterday

car after Hall was booked.

absence in his written report.

**Panel Shies** 

Foreign Trade

tion of the foreign trade problem.

issue from politics.

get an income tax exemption.

The commission, headed by Clar-

Bush said he was impressed with ter Sieverts.

nervous wreck." He added:

anything.

on a spending spree.

ST. LOUIS (A)-Top police offi- ports that FBI agents were investcials called witnesses ranging igating possible discrepancies in "from a police clerk on up" today the police reports in their search in the third day of their closed- for the missing \$300,000 ransom. door investigation of possible irregularities in police handling of the Greenlease kidnap-slaying. Police Chief Jermiah O'Connell

heading the panel of police officials holding the inquiry into the arrest of the kidnapers here and the recovery of half of the \$600,-000 ransom, indicated, however, the key witness, Lt. Louis Shoulders, may again postpone testi-

It was Shoulders, acting on a tip from taxi driver John Hager, who was he who registered for Hall at arrested Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, the confessed kidnap-killers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, and recovered about \$293,000 of the ransom. Hager was questioned for six

hours by the panel yesterday. O'Connell said he talked Shoulders yesterday and found him was a witness yesterday. "still emotionally upset." Shoulders' physician said the officer suffered a nervous condition after overworking himself on the case.

THE PHYSICIAN, Dr. Charles M. Bauman, said he believed Shoulders should not be questioned at this time because of his health. O'Connell also said the inquiry might move to Kansas City to question Mrs. Sandra June O'Day, 'if the FBI will let us talk to her." Mrs. O'Day, held as a material witness, has admitted staying with Hall in a St. Louis County motel the night before his arrest Oct. 6. The police inquiry here was ordered Sunday after published re-

### National Income Spirals Upward

WASHINGTON (A)-National income continued to expand during of the Inland Steel Corp., scheduled the first half of 1953, the govern- hearings behind closed doors today ment said today, with a big gain and tomorrow. It asked for testiin on-farm income more than mak- mony during the two days by Re-

A report in the Commerce De- former foreign aid administrators Security Council to take jurisdiction year at the John Wayne home as drinking out of two old wells, and partment's monthly publication, in the Truman administration. of this matter (of recent Israeli- the guest of Mrs. Wayne while the I think it's a shame that we go Survey of Current Business, said Sen. Bush (R-Conn), a member ahead with plans to extend mains net farm income appears to be of the group, said the commission Wayne charged yesterday during outside the city while these condi- headed downward this year to a will open its doors next week for level of about \$12 billion, about public testimony by Hoover and It was brought out he had refer- the same as the postwar low of Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic Foresman Chimes in Pickaway ence especially to the Lowery Lane 1949 and \$3 billion under the level presidential nominee. Atty. Jerome Rosenthal, counsel area and nearby sections inside the of 1951. In contrast, wage and sal-WASHINGTON (A) - Egg prices for Mrs. Wayne, said actress Betsy city limits. Ervin Leist, manager ary earners' income in the second an evident determination within may set a record this year but von Furstenberg would testify that of the water and sewage depart- quarter of this year reached an the group to reach some sort of should dip slightly in 1954, the Ag- she asked Mrs. Wayne to house ment, along with other members of annual rate, after seasonal adjust- agreement on a new foreign trade tor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Hilton while he recuperated from Council, reminded Horn that "sev- ments, of \$208 billion, or 7 per cent program that might remove the

# UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P I am confident the commission

haustive probe into the explosive on their views. He said: Palestine situation.

of the historic River Jordan. The council pushed through a U. S. call for a full-dress inquiry into the alwere killed.

## Beaming Upon 1953 Festival Opening Ceremony

Plunges City Into Four-Day Madcap

Excitement and tension on the downtown streets of Circleville mounted minute by minute Wednesday until a brief ceremony at 2:15 p. m. plunged the city into a merrymaking madcap of four solid days of entertainment as the 47th annual Pumpkin Show officially got under-"All this because I decided to tip

This year's huge street festival carried a last-minute blessing from the weatherman, who erased an earlige scowl from his face m forth with the of four days of fair and warm weather.

the Town House apartment-hotel In view of that prediction, this where Hall later was nabbed on year's "bigger and better" Pump-Hager's tip that he was armed and kin Show should easily draw 250,000 visitors from throughout the United Mrs. Jean Fletcher, on duty at States to join in worship of the the hotel desk at the time, has said it was neither Hall nor Hager

der of the week.

By noon Wednesday, almost evwho registered for the room. She erything was in readiness to greet the huge throngs of visitors. Rides and concessions were in place, the cluded Patrolman Elmer Dolan, bountiful harvests of county garwho accompanied Shoulders in dens and fields were being classi-Hall's arrest. Both have said Shoulfied and arranged and the schoolders left the station in his private kids were tensely watching the clock until the time when they Shoulders did not mention his would be dismissed for the remain-

> CIRCLEVILLE Mayor Ed Amey presented the welcoming address again for the 1953 Pumpkin Show. His remarks, brief and specific

"Ladies, Gentlemen, Girls and Boys, it is with a great deal of WASHINGTON President pleasure that I welcome each of Eisenhower's 17-member study you to this 47th annual Pumpkin commission has decided to ask the Show in this wonderful city of Ciradvice of Adlai E. Stevenson and cleville, Ohio.

"Features of the Pumpkin Show former President Herbert Hoover in a search for a nonpartisan solu- are again cultural and educational. "We are turning back the calendar to the year of 1803 to the birthence Randall of Chicago, president date of our great state of Ohio.

"Over all the community a Mardi-Gras spirit will prevail during this celebration, so I ask each of you-the youngster who is seeing his first Pumpkin Show and the old-timer who is seeing Democrat W. Averell Harriman, another Pumpkin Show-to have a good time. "Join in the fun, and may God

> bless you." The Mayor's opening remarks were preceded by music from the County Courthouse, played by Wal-

> MSGR. GEORGE O. Mason, paspresented invocation for the ceremony, and Miss Jeannine Bell, ac-(Continued on Page Two)

### "It's going to be difficult to find a formula which will step up our imports and still not threaten indi-Ohioana Awards vidual American industries," he said. "But if there is an answer, Due Saturday

COLUMBUS (P-James Thurber, But egg production next'year prob- wood married life. But they always is a city street," Leist emphasized. over Soviet opposition last night to Randall wrote interested nation- Columbus-born writer, will receive hold off debate on the Trieste issue al organizations yesterday inviting the Ohioana Sesquicentennial Medand cleared its decks for an ex- them to submit written statements al at an Ohioana Library Assn. meeting here Saturday.

> WASHINGTON C. H. P-Walter The 11-nation council faces its have before it the views of all seg- are Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, presiprogram. They will receive Ohioana Career Medals.

presented to Gordon Keith Chalm-SPRINGFIELD (A) - William E. rael and her Arab neighbors, in- year-old Carol Craig was granted the Person;" William Donahue El-Parks, 32, of Springfield, was kill- cluding the recent Israeli attack on an uncontested divorce today after lis for "The Bounty Lands;" Lynn ladder to a concrete floor while re- which Jordan claims 66 persons 39, told her he married her just to Real," and Howard Swiggett for

Annual Ohioana awards will be leged border incidents between Is- CLEVELAND (P) - Seventeen- ers, author of "The Republic and

"The commission is anxious to Others who will receive awards

"The Extraordinary Mr. Morris."

# Council Plans New Move To **Provide Water**

(Continued from Page One) He later said he has been informed "one man" has been blocking the efforts to put city water into Lowery Lane, and members of Council supported this claim. The man referred to was not named in formal

Councilman Richard Penn asked Horn what he, himself, could do to obtain the necessary waivers, and Horn said he believed approval for such a project could now be obtained. City Solicitor George Gerhardt warned Horn that the Fourth Ward spokesman may be confused as to what is and what isn't city property in the Lowery Lane section.

Gerhardt told Horn that an extension of Town St. which Horn believed to be a "street" is actually private property. The solicitor also recalled how he had tried to obtain property owner sanctions to put a city water line into the area, and how "they never showed up" to sign the necessary papers.

"You get them to sign," Penn told Horn, "and the water line will go in right away."

LEIST SAID he agreed with Horn that water conditions in the Lowery Lane section are far below standard, and added "the health department has also been after us to try and do something about it. I understand those wells are condemned." At the same time, the water and sewage manager emphasized the city is powerless to act unless property owners cooperate.

Councilman John Robinson, who was among those who said they understood "one man" was blocking action, said he believed approval for the water line could be obtained if the city makes a new effort.

As result of a query by Councilman Ray Cook, Leist explained it would be a far more doubtful project to extend water lines "over the hill" from Lowery Lane, into a section known to some as "Norfolk Ave." He agreed with Councilman Beard-Growing George Crites who estimated this particular project would "probably cost about five times what the property is worth in that area."

Crites at the same time made it clear he believes residents of that locality have a right to expect water service. He and other members of Council agreed living conditions in that part of the city are in urgent need of im-

Crites warned "an epidemic is going to start' down there some day" and went on to tell of substandard living conditions he had seen in the section. Penn inquired if he had noticed television sets in that area and was told that some of the homes do have sets.

Council agreed to have Robinson and Horn sound out prospects for another city effort to extend a water line into Lowery Lane and report back on their findings.

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported Tuesday that Lawrence Webb of Washsame as the other six offenders list- mayor of Grove City.

### New Citizens

MASTER ATKINS

son, born at 2:55 a. m. Wednesday | platform. in Berger hospital.

CHICAGO (A)-Grains took a lit-Board of Trade today, bouncing set up at Court and Main Sts. to back quite vigorously on buying house violators of the anti-shaving attributed to commercial interests proclamation issued by Mayor Ed and local traders. Wheat lead the market lower ear-

ly, responding to news of quite generous rains in the winter wheat to enforce the "law" by casting belt overnight and a forecast for men without beards into the stockmore showers in that area today ade. Money from the project will mostly lower with wheat,

Wheat at noon was 1/8-7/8 higher, December \$1.9434, corn 38 - 134 higher, December \$1.48, oats - 1931 Cartoon Lauds % higher, December 77, soybeans Spirit Of Festival lard unchanged to 75 cents a hun-

dred pounds higher, October \$18.40. nual Pumpkin Show—and one that's

ASSESSED TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF T
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular
POULTBY Fries

**COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK** 

nners and cutters 13.50 down; ws, commercial, 9.50-12.25; util-8.50-9.50; canners and cutters

Calves — Steady: prime 27.00-28.00; good to choice 23.00-24.00; mediums 17.50 down; outs 11.50 The Pumpkin Show in 1931 was

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Remember not the sins of my youth, nor my transgressions; according to thy mercy remember thou me for thy goodness sake. God will surely blot our sins from the book of his remembrance.

ton was admitted Tuesday in Ber- trolman Ray Hoylman, "he's danger hospital as a surgical patient. gerous.

Dr. E. S. Shane's office, weeks from October 8.

ond St., Chillicothe, was admitted worse than it hurts you." Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

ington St. was admitted Tuesday in | clear. Berger hospital as a medical pa-

ant St. was admitted Wednesday in Force truck, van and plane as a

St. was released Tuesday from may still be waiting. Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

of 155 E. Union St. were released this year. Wednesday from Berger hospital.

trict Library will be from 9 a. m. put the merry-go-round together to 5 p. m. daily during Pumpkin outside his Franklin St. office:

Dwight Fullerton of Circlevile was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for running a stop sign on Route 104. He was arrested by State Patrolman J. W. O'Neil.

kin Show will be the beard-growing "field headquarters." Incidentally, contest sponsored by Lions Club.

Bears of all sizes, shades and shapes will be seen during this year's huge street festival in conjunction with the Ohio sesquicentennial celebration. The highlight of the beard con-

when judges are to decide on prizewinners in the contest.

All men planning to enter the beard-growing contest for prizes en bright red extinguishers "in case are to be at the Scioto-Main Sts. platform at 6:30 p. m. Thursday to

JUDGES selected for the special contest are Spooks Beckman, wideington C. H. Route 5 had his driv- ly-known TV personality from Coling rights suspended for only 30 umbus; Lynn Ballard, Pickaway The booth is manned by members on. days by Pickaway County Com- County young man who is making mon Pleas Court. Actually, Webb his way toward stardom in Columlost his license for six months, the bus TV programs; and Carl White,

"Brothers of the Brush" entering the contest, and their barbers, stand to share in a total of more than \$200 in cash prizes. Winners of the three categories of competition-Country Colonel, fullest brush beard and best mustache-will not Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Atkins of be announced, however, until 7 Kingston Route 2, are parents of a p. m. Friday from the Main-Scioto

> After Thursday's judging, all bearded men are invited to participate in the special sesquicentennial parade. Two special wagons will be made available to carry the beard-

Meanwhile, as a part of the tle early selling in stride on the beard contest, a stockade is being Amey.

> Lions Club members, selling "shaving permits" at \$1 each, are

Another merit mark for the annot generally known—is emphasized in a cartoon put on display at the Third National Bank in Circle- cializes in spotting pickpockets two

bus newspaper on Sept. 27, 1931, is sample of the work done by the automobile Wednesday morning. amed Billy Ireland, a cartoonist who taught many others how to gain nationwide notice. It hints how the Pumpkin Show is symbolic of the spirit that was to pull America out of the "Big Depression."

Given one of the main spots in 160-180 lbs 20.00; 140-160 lbs 18.0; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.0; sows 16.0-20.25; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle — Steady; steers and lefters, good, 19.00-23.00; commercial 15.50-19.00; utility 13.50-15.50; its hangar by a crowd of well-compare and cutters 13.50 down: wishers. Idea of the drawing was 50; canners and cutters to show how such attractions could shells 6.00 down; bulls spark the return to normalcy in

advertised for four days starting

## **PUMPKIN** PALAVER

(Continued from Page One)

just heard that husband was bringing home the boss for dinner. Pa-Lord .- Ps. 25:7. If we turn from trolman Bob Greene was trying to past sins with loathing and disgust hang a venetian blind with one hand and sweep the floor with the other. "Don't get too close to him Mrs. Herbert Timmons of Kings. when he gets like that," said Pa-

Little Sidelights Lost in the Shuf-W. Franklin St., is closed for 2 fle: "I always hate to put a lady in -ad. jail-especially at Pumpkin Show time. Get your stuff together and Mrs. Isaac Wilson of 161/2 E. Sec. let's get going. This hurts me

The Air Force boys squeezed the jet display through the jam Tues-Patronize the Williamsport Meth- day morning just before the chanodist church booth, in its usual lo- nel closed, but when the big van cation. West Main St., for good housing the engine displays tried home made soup, pies and sand to buck the line it was held for no -ad. gain at Main and Court. How they finally got it down to Watt and Mrs. Luther Peck of 422 S. Wash- Court, things considered, still isn't

At least one truck driver, who apparently hadn't heard of the Pump-Mrs. R. F. Compton of 143 Pleas- kin Show, later mistook the Air Berger hospital for tonsillectomy. stalled line of traffic. So he just edged up behind the truck and be-George Daniels of 343 E. Main gan to wait. For all we know he

From one proud housewife to another: "I won five prizes last year, Mrs. William Ladd and daughter and I'll be in there trying again

Henry McCrady, Pickaway Coun-Hours for Pickaway County Dis- ty engineer, as he watched them "Gee, I sure hope they've got some new music this year."

> The blaze that burned the corn shock in front of the courthouse to sabotage the "corn field" discer Russ Ogan had to charge out

staff aiding Ned Dresbach in his don't expect to find Ned there, either. But the gals can tell you where you may or may not be able to

Wise was among the busiest in the Show for the first time." test will be at 7 p. m. Thursday, downtown Circleville early Wednesday, checking for fire hazards and doling out hand-operated extinguishers. The Chief handed out sevget there. . .for a while."

of the Home's Eager Beaver Club and proceeds go into the Club fund for special activities.

Creating a villainous picture at put Darling Nell in such grave

guys in Circleville with the opening | night at 11 o'clock.' of Pumpkin Show are members of Friday night's game with Miamis- said. burg. "They can tear loose then, if they want to," the Coach said.

Court and Main its first official stock?' blast Wednesday morning. Exactly at 9:50 a. m. he called over the mike for-guess who? Bob Col-

Cheezit dip! Jim Creedon, the detective, is in town-just as he's been for 25 other Pumpkin Shows in Circleville. The sleuth, who speblocks away and around corners, The cartoon, drawn for a Colum- was his same cautious self when he was met stepping out of his No man on earth is cagier in the way of public statements. Creedon

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### Show Visitors To Rub Elbows With Celebrity-- 'Hobo Poet'

Visitors to Circleville's 47th an- inspection of cigaret butts tossed nual Pumpkin Show will be rubbing into the gutter. "I use the gutters as a barometer elbows with a real character-oops, sorry-celebrity on the city's of every town's prosperity," Hofius

This celebrity is Knute Hofius, also known as the "Hobo Poet," who is visiting this fair city for his first Pumpkin Show in 30

Hofius, who has hobnobbed with the top dignitaries throughout the U. S., including Ohio's Gov. Frank J. Lausche, dropped into the city earlier this week before he knew the Show was going to be held. Now he's going to stay around awhile. The "Hobo Poet" says he has

IN A SUPERFICIAL estimate of

'It's sure grown up since then."

The prosperity angle came on close D. Roosevelt went into power.

hobo business about 37 years ago following a domestic eruption. Since then he has been itching to take a peek over the next hill, find out what's around the next bend.

"The butts are long here."

pointed out. "When things are

tough, the butts are short, maybe

even have pinholes at the bases.

butts are long.

When things are good, the cigaret

Hofius said he went into the

During his travels over the counseen a striking contrast in this try, he has taken part in many year's Pumpkin Show in compari- fairs and exhibitions, running into son to the one he saw 30 years ago. Gov. Lausche during a centennial celebration in Nevada.

A quick glance at the bundle of newspaper clippings, photos, etc., Circleville at Pumpkin Show time, he carts around, shows one of his Hofius has seen the city is friendly most notable accomplishments was The friendly diagnosis came from for his poem on the Democratic of the farm problem. his wandering about the streets. landslide when President Franklin

# Hangman Roy' Will Demonstrate How To End It All, But Still Live

Pumpkin Show officials early | should try to master the act over Wednesday took the wraps off a a lost weekend. free act that was rushed into the "To perfect this bizarre sensation vacancy caused by a high-diver's required more than four years of illness. In the newly-carded feature, slow, painstaking effort and carea man "tries to hang himself and ful experimentation," Roy's spon-

lives to tell the tale. Rick Roy, "The Hangman," hurried to town on short notice when it was learned Capt. Earl MacDonald, the high-diver, is too ill to take part in this year's show. The other free act will be Miss Ruby with her dog-and-pony

Roy's advance notices give only to defy fate by attempting it! hints on how he's able to come so isn't the first major attempt made close to bumping himself off and Roy's feature presentation, it is still live for the next performance. only a fitting climax to an act al-

ing to load the whole thing into a perhaps, and if he doesn't leave end!

Don't be going into the office of The show-time rush was already can't see the rope that's tightening City Service Director Dewey touching off the traditional panic in around your neck. What do you Speakman for street repairs until the town's eating places. One man, want for your last meal on earth the excitement cools off. The regu- who got tired waiting for a chance a pumpkinberger? lar occupant in that part of City at the syrup container, reached Hall has been elbowed into one cor- over the counter and tried to pour will stage his act on the same ner, and in his place you'll only the jug's contents onto his waffles schedule set previously for the high

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, reveals this is the first time since around 1904 that he hasn't had a direct hand in the Pumpkin Show. "I'm going to close Judge Urges No up my office early each day," he Circleville Fire Chief Talmer laughed, "and get a good look at

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A motorist drove over it. The one-legged man now has a broken ankle.

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IN 2 DIMENSIONS Sultry Eva Gabor In Love Island

In Gorgeous Color Plus 2 Tom 'N Jerry Cartoons "Peachy Cobbler" "Casanova Cat" Regular Prices First Show At 7:00

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At 9:10

# **President Says** About Benson

Chief Executive Chides Critics Who Want Quick Farm Solution

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower today voiced full confidence in Secretary of Agriculture Benson who has come under fire from some Congress members. Eisenhower also told a news

conference he believes the nation's cattlemen and farmers are taking their current problems in stride and are not as upset about them as some politicians are. The President said he is not go-

ing to be critical of his secretary of agriculture because Benson has recognition from the White House not yet produced a quick solution

His statements came when he was asked about assertions by Sen. Young (R-ND) that Benson should Cabinet member had "lost the con-Ralph May and Virgil May. fidence of the farmers."

Eisenhower said he thinks it is up to the President to decide who Mother Of should be his principal advisers in each field of government. HE DECLARED he has seen no

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In a news conference earlier this year the President had spoken of TVA as an example of "creeping socialism" but emphasized then he was no out to destroy it. He also said today:

1. He does not plan to take any ways loved you, Ruth. part on the state or local level in later. next year's congressional elections but hopes he can help the Republi can party by trying to establish policies which the overwhelming majority of Americans approve.

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### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

GEORGE MAY George Henry May, 84, of 481 E. Franklin St., a retired rural mail carrier, died at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday in his home following a lengthy illness.

Mr. May was born Jan. 3, 1869, in Mercer County, son of Frederick and Mary Galhue May. At the age death, he came to this community Banner.' by stagecoach to live with his grandfather, John May, in East way. Ringgold.

Surviving him are two sons, Ernest F. May of 517 E. Mound St. and Walter C. May of 481 E. Franklin St.; a daughter, Mrs. Cleo M. Fisher, of Columbus; a brother, Delbert, of Warsaw, Ind.; five night Saturday. grandchildren and six great grandchildren. His wife, Lucy Ward May, died Aug. 19, 1952.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Thursday noon. Pall bearers will be C. A. Bolender, Guy resign because, Young said, the Culp, Edward Blum, Roy Groce,

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'He loaded it and threw it at me-it went off and he fell. "I picked him up in my arms and told him I didn't mean to shoot him. I called the emergency squad. "I said 'Hang on honey, there's help on the way.' But he shook his

head no. "I asked him, 'Do you really hate FREE-making this the "greatest me, Vern?" He said, 'No, I've al-

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## PUMPKIN SHOW CIRCLEVILLE

FRIDAY - UNTIL 6 P. M.



# Weatherman Beaming Upon

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The Amanda band presented a short concert at the first feature of the 1953 Show, the first of 38 m sical organizations which will present concerts and tramp the streets before the final curtain falls at mid-

Of universal importance to opening-day Show-goers was the "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" parade, which was to have begun at 4 p. m., and the "Miss Pumpkin Show of 1953" beauty parade moving at 8 p. m.

In all, more than 90 first and second grade young beauties from throughout the community were to have competed in the "Little Miss" parade, while 15 high school beauties will compete for the Show's "queen" title in the evening pa-

Also to be featured during the evening parade will be the floats prepared for this year's float contest. The floats will be judged just before Wednesday night's parace so they may be seen in all of their shiny, new glory. Winners will not COLUMBUS (A) - A pretty bru- be announced, however, until Sat-

FIVE OTHER big parades also and the winners' parade Saturday

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game here Friday night between Circleville and Miamisburg. Visitors will get a special kick out of the Air Force exhibit out

N. Court St., where airmen are demonstrating a remote-control "Spacemobile." The best part of the whole Show is that all of the exhibits are free—

free show on earth" as claimed by

Pumpkin Show Society Inc., spon-

"He died a couple of minutes soring group of the annual festival. Included in this free business are two free-acts each performing twice daily; grain, fruits and veg table exhibits, especially pumpking exhibits; art; photography; flowers; fancy work; baked goods; Scout exhibits; and so many others that it is impossible to name them all without fear of neglecting



GLEASON - CLEMENTS MARTHA and in his first starring role VICKERS AUDIE MURPHY REYS WILLIAMS - JAMES LYDON - DICKIE MOOR

Starring NOLAN - WYATT

-2ND ACTION HIT-

-starring-**Broderick Crawford** "A Feud There Was"

Cartoon SPECIAL MATINEE THURS. and FRI.

COMING SUNDAY



# Council Plans New Move To **Provide Water**

(Continued from Page One) "one man" has been blocking the efforts to put city water into Lowery Lane, and members of Council supported this claim. The man referred to was not named in formal

Councilman Richard Penn asked Horn what he, himself, could do to obtain the necessary waivers, and Horn said he believed approval for such a project could now be obtained. City Solicitor George Gerhardt warned Horn that the Fourth Ward spokesman may be confused as to what is and what isn't city property in the Lowery Lane section.

Gerhardt told Horn that an extension of Town St. which Horn believed to be a "street" is actually private property. The solicitor also recalled how he had tried to obtain property owner sanctions to put a city water line into the area, and how "they never showed up" to sign the necessary papers.

"You get them to sign," Penn told Horn, "and the water line will go in right away."

LEIST SAID he agreed with Horn that water conditions in the Lowery Lane section are far below standard, and added "the health department has also been after us to try and do something about it. I understand those wells are condemned." At the same time, the water and sewage manager emphasized the city is powerless to act unless property owners cooperate.

Councilman John Robinson, who was among those who said they understood "one man" was blocking action, said he believed approval for the water line could be obtained if the city makes a new effort.

As result of a query by Councilman Ray Cook, Leist explained it would be a far more doubtful project to extend water lines "over the hill" from Lowery Lane, into a section known to some as "Norfolk Ave." He agreed with Councilman George Crites who estimated this particular project would "probably cost about five times what the property is worth in that area."

Crites at the same time made it clear he believes residents of that locality have a right to expect water service. He and other members of Council agreed living conditions in that part of the city are in urgent need of im-

Crites warned "an epidemic is contest sponsored by Lions Club. going to start down there sor day" and went on to tell of substandard living conditions he had seen in the section. Penn inquired if he had noticed television sets in that area and was told that some of the homes do have sets.

Council agreed to have Robinson and Horn sound out prospects for another city effort to extend a water line into Lowery Lane and report back on their findings.

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported Tuesday that Lawrence Webb of Washsame as the other six offenders list- mayor of Grove City. ed in the report.

MASTER ATKINS

Kingston Route 2, are parents of a p. m. Friday from the Main-Scioto son, born at 2:55 a. m. Wednesday platform. in Berger hospital.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A)-Grains took a lit-

tle early selling in stride on the Board of Trade today, bouncing attributed to commercial interests and local traders.

Wheat lead the market lower early, responding to news of quite generous rains in the winter wheat belt overnight and a forecast for more showers in that area today ade. Money from the project will and tonight. Other cereals were go into the Club's sight-saving mostly lower with wheat.

Wheat at noon was 1/8-7/8 higher, December \$1.9434, corn 3/8 - 13/4 higher, December \$1.48, oats -34 higher, December 77, soybeans -1 higher, November \$2.74, and lard unchanged to 75 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$18.40.

CASH quotations made to farmers in ream, Premium .....

POULTRY Roosters .....

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Hogs—500; 50 lower; 180-220 lbs 21.50; 220-240 lbs 21.25; 240-260 lbs 21.00; 260-280 lbs 20.50; 280-30 lbs 20.00; 300-350 lbs 19.0; 350-400 lbs 18.50; 160-180 lbs 20.00; 140-160 lbs 18.0; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.0; sows 16.0-20.25; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle — Steady; steers and heifers, good, 19.00-23.00; commercial 15.50-19.00; utility 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 13.50 down:

shells 6.00 down; bulls

Calves — Steady: prime 27.00-28.00; good to choice 23.00-24.00; mediums 17.50 down; outs 11.50 The Pumpkin St Sheep and lambs-600; selling at Oct. 7.

### Mainly About People

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# Beard-Growing Test Is Big Show Feature

One of the biggest single attractions of the 1953 Circleville Pump- staff aiding Ned Dresbach in his kin Show will be the beard-growing

ll sizes, shades and shapes will be seen during this year's huge street festival in conjunction with the Ohio sesquicentennial celebration.

The highlight of the beard contest will be at 7 p. m. Thursday, when judges are to decide on prize-

winners in the contest. All men planning to enter the beard-growing contest for prizes are to be at the Scioto-Main Sts. platform at 6:30 p. m. Thursday to

JUDGES selected for the special contest are Spooks Beckman, wideington C. H. Route 5 had his driv- ly-known TV personality from Coling rights suspended for only 30 umbus; Lynn Ballard, Pickaway days by Pickaway County Com- County young man who is making mon Pleas Court. Actually, Webb his way toward stardom in Columlost his license for six months, the bus TV programs; and Carl White,

"Brothers of the Brush" entering the contest, and their barbers, stand to share in a total of more New Citizens stand to share in a total of more than \$200 in cash prizes. Winners of the three categories of competition-Country Colonel, fullest brush beard and best mustache-will not Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Atkins of be announced, however, until 7

bearded men are invited to participate in the special sesquicentennial parade. Two special wagons will be made available to carry the beard-

Meanwhile, as a part of the beard contest, a stockade is being back quite vigorously on buying house violators of the anti-shaving set up at Court and Main Sts. to proclamation issued by Mayor Ed

Lions Club members, selling "shaving permits" at \$1 each, are to enforce the "law" by casting men without beards into the stock-

### 1931 Cartoon Lauds Spirit Of Festival

Another merit mark for the annual Pumpkin Show-and one that's not generally known-is emphasized in a cartoon put on display at the Third National Bank in Circle-

The cartoon, drawn for a Columbus newspaper on Sept. 27, 1931, is he was met stepping out of his a sample of the work done by the automobile Wednesday morning. famed Billy Ireland, a cartoonist No man on earth is cagier in the who taught many others how to gain nationwide notice. It hints how the Pumpkin Show is symbolic of the spirit that was to pull America

out of the "Big Depression." Given one of the main spots in the composite cartoon, the show is pictured as the "Graf Pumpkin"a fat balloon being walked out of its hangar by a crowd of wellwishers. Idea of the drawing was to show how such attractions could spark the return to normalcy in

The Pumpkin Show in 1931 was advertised for four days starting

## **PUMPKIN PALAVER**

(Continued from Page One) just heard that husband was bring- streets. ing home the boss for dinner. Pa-Lord .- Ps. 25:7. If we turn from trolman Bob Greene was trying to He later said he has been informed past sins with loathing and disgust hang a venetian blind with one God will surely blot our sins from hand and sweep the floor with the other. "Don't get too close to him Mrs. Herbert Timmons of Kings. when he gets like that," said Pa-

> Little Sidelights Lost in the Shuf--ad. jail-especially at Pumpkin Show time. Get your stuff together and Mrs. Isaac Wilson of 161/2 E. Sec- let's get going. This hurts me

> The Air Force boys squeezed the jet display through the jam Tues-Patronize the Williamsport Meth- day morning just before the chan--ad. gain at Main and Court. How they finally got it down to Watt and Mrs. Luther Peck of 422 S. Wash- Court, things considered, still isn't

At least one truck driver, who apparently hadn't heard of the Pump Mrs. R. F. Compton of 143 Pleas- kin Show, later mistook the Air ant St. was admitted Wednesday in Force truck, van and plane as a stalled line of traffic. So he just edged up behind the truck and be-George Daniels of 343 E. Main gan to wait. For all we know he

From one proud housewife to another: "I won five prizes last year, Mrs. William Ladd and daughter and I'll be in there trying again

Henry McCrady, Pickaway Coun-Hours for Pickaway County Dis- ty engineer, as he watched them rict Library will be from 9 a. m. put the merry-go-round together to 5 p. m. daily during Pumpkin outside his Franklin St. office: "Gee, I sure hope they've got some new music this year.'

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Cheezit dip! Jim Creedon, the detective, is in town-just as he's been for 25 other Pumpkin Shows in Circleville. The sleuth, who specializes in spotting pickpockets two blocks away and around corners, was his same cautious self when way of public statements. Creedon

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## Show Visitors To Rub Elbows With Celebrity--'Hobo Poet'

Visitors to Circleville's 47th an- inspection of cigaret butts tossed nual Pumpkin Show will be rubbing into the gutter. elbows with a real character-oops, sorry-celebrity on the city's of every town's prosperity," Hofius

This celebrity is Knute Hofius. also known as the "Hobo Poet," who is visiting this fair city for his first Pumpkin Show in 30

Hofius, who has hobnobbed with the top dignitaries throughout the S., including Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche, dropped into the city earlier this week before he knew the Show was going to be held. Now he's going to stay around awhile.

The "Hobo Poet" says he has seen a striking contrast in this year's Pumpkin Show in compari- fairs and exhibitions, running into son to the one he saw 30 years ago. Gov. Lausche during a centennial 'It's sure grown up since then."

IN A SUPERFICIAL estimate of Circleville at Pumpkin Show time, he carts around, shows one of his Hofius has seen the city is friendly

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### Man's Lone Leg Hurt By Autoist

CINCINNATI (P)-Joseph Little, 70, has only one leg. He was repairing his automobile and Main, from Bill Barthelmas yesterday. He lay underneath it,

tinkering around. His one good leg protruded into the street. A motorist drove over it.

The one-legged man now has a broken ankle.

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## President Says He's Not Upset About Benson

Chief Executive Chides Critics Who Want Quick Farm Solution

Eisenhower today voiced full confidence in Secretary of Agriculture Benson who has come under fire from some Congress members.

Eisenhower also told a news conference he believes the nation's cattlemen and farmers are taking their current problems in stride and are not as upset about them as some politicians are. The President said he is not go-

ing to be critical of his secretary of agriculture because Benson has not yet produced a quick solution of the farm problem. His statements came when he was asked about assertions by Sen.

Young (R-ND) that Benson should resign because, Young said, the Culp, Edward Blum, Roy Groce, Cabinet member had "lost the confidence of the farmers."

Hangman Roy' Will Demonstrate Eisenhower said he thinks it is up to the President to decide who should be his principal advisors in Mother Of 5 should be his principal advisers in each field of government.

Pumpkin Show officials early | should try to master the act over HE DECLARED he has seen no one more dedicated than Benson to working out the problem of the conflict between producers and

discontent over administration of her former husband. farm policies was the chief factor in the recent election of a Demo- asked to be put on probation for crat to Congress from a tradition- slaying Vernon Penrod, 30, of Col- ever-popular pet parade in the afally Republican congressional dis- umbus two years ago. She told of ternoon and the sesquicentennia trict in Wisconsin.

nessee Valley Authority (TVA) is She said they argued and he hit the afternoon and the huge mera historical fact and he does not her. Then, she said, she picked up chants' and industrial parade in know that it could or should be his shotgun, which was lying on the evening. sold to private interests.

The question came up in a request for comment on the statement by Clarence Manion, head of the President's Commission on Intergovernmental Relationships, that TVA should be sold to private industry.

In a news conference earlier this year the President had spoken of TVA as an example of "creeping socialism" but emphasized then he was no out to destroy it.

He also said today: 1. He does not plan to take any part on the state or local level in next year's congressional elections but hopes he can help the Republican party by trying to establish probation department. policies which the overwhelming majority of Americans approve.

2. On the subject of Cpl. Edward Rio Grande. Dickenson, the soldier who changed his mind about remaining in Communist hands-considering the intense indoctrination to which American prisoners were subjected, he sometimes wonders there er extent than in recent years. weren't more who elected to stay

a firm yes, but did not elaborate, constant advice of practical farmwhen asked if he had discussed ers in Joing so. with Secretary of State Dulles the Eisenhower said it looked to him cutting off of economic aid to that as if both cattlemen and farmers

Dulles announced yesterday the in their stride. United States is withholding further He said he got that impression aid because Israel will not accept very strongly from a group of old a U. N. ruling as to diversion of friends with whom he had lunch Jordan River water.

centered on the drought, falling were not as concerned as are some with which the President concerned political figures-who visit his of-

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GEORGE MAY George Henry May, 84, of 481 E. Franklin St., a retired rural mail carrier, died at 2:30 a. m.

lengthy illness. Mr. May was born Jan. 3, 1869, in Mercer County, son of Frederick and Mary Galhue May. At the age of four, following his mother's band, sang "The Star Spangled death, he came to this community | Banner. WASHINGTON (A) - President by stagecoach to live with his grandfather, John May, in East

> Surviving him are two sons, Ernest F. May of 517 E. Mound St. and Walter C. May of 481 E. Franklin St.; a daughter, Mrs. Cleo M. Fisher, of Columbus; a brother, Delbert, of Warsaw, Ind.; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. His wife, Lucy Ward May, died Aug. 19, 1952.

> Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl . Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Thursday noon. Pall bearers will be C. A. Bolender, Guy Ralph May and Virgil May.

# Tells How Her **Husband Died**

COLUMBUS (A) - A pretty brunette mother of five yesterday told urday afternoon a story of love and anger as she Eisenhower declined, with a pleaded guilty to a charge of first- await visitors to this year's festilaugh, to say whether he thought degree manslaughter in the death val, two on Thursday, two Friday

Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Penrod, 33, afternoon. how their plans to remarry ended parade in the evening. Friday The President also said the Ten- in despair as he died in her arms. | marches will be the baby parade in

> her kitchen table. She continued: "I said, 'If I knew how to load ranged for 1953 Show visitors, up to and including a top-notch football the gun, 'I'd use it-I could cheerfully kill you. "He loaded it and threw it at

me-it went off and he fell. "I picked him up in my arms and told him I didn't mean to shoot

him. I called the emergency squad. "I said 'Hang on honey, there's help on the way.' But he shook his "I asked him, 'Do you really bate me, Vern?" He said, 'No, I've al-

ways loved you, Ruth. "He died a couple of minutes The case was referred to the

the Midwest and his swing to the

The President did say, in another connection, however, that while the general cost of living has continued to rise it is levelling off to a considerably great-

He said farmers in general are very happy that the administration is trying to develop a comprehen-3. ON ISRAEL, he replied with sive program and is getting the

were taking this present situation

last week at Abilene, Kan.

Mainly, today's news conference These people, the President said, farm prices and related matters of the people-obviously meaning

## PUMPKIN SHOW CIRCLEVILLE

FRIDAY - UNTIL 6 P. M.



## Weatherman Beaming Upon Wednesday in his home following a

(Continued from Page One) companied by Amanda High School

And then the Show was on its

The Amanda band presented a short concert at the first feature of the 1953 Show, the first of 38 miles sical organizations which will present concerts and tramp the streets before the final curtain falls at midnight Saturday

Of universal importance to opening-day Show-goers was the 'Little Miss Pumpkin Show" parade, which was to have begun at 4 p. m., and the "Miss Pumpkin Show of 1953" beauty parade moving at 8 p. m.

In all, more than 90 first and second grade young beauties from throughout the community were to have competed in the "Little Miss" parade, while 15 high school beauties will compete for the Show's "queen" title in the evening pa-

Also to be featured during the evening parade will be the floats prepared for this year's float contest. The floats will be judged just before Wednesday night's parad so they may be seen in all of their shiny, new glory. Winners will not be announced, however, until Sat-

FIVE OTHER big parades also and the winners' parade Saturday

Thursday's parades will be the Entertainment of all types is ar-

game here Friday night between Circleville and Miamisburg. Visitors will get a special kick out of the Air Force exhibit ous N. Court St., where airmen are demonstrating a remote-control

"Spacemobile." The best part of the whole Show is that all of the exhibits are free-FREE-making this the "greatest free show on earth" as claimed by Pumpkin Show Society Inc., sponsoring group of the annual festival.

Included in this free business are two free-acts each performing twice daily; grain, fruits and veg table exhibits, especially pumpking exhibits; art; photography; flowers; fancy work; baked goods; Scout exhibits; and so many others that it is impossible to name them all without fear of neglecting



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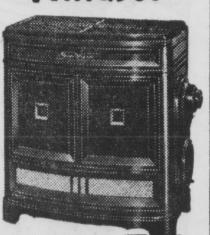
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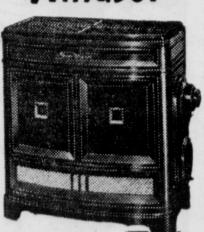
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In minds tortured by alcohol and drugs they had planned it all in advance, with murder only an incident in its completion.

It is now up to the law enforcement agencies. The pair will be tried first under the Lindbergh kidnaping law in Missouri, with conviction bringing death in the gas chamber. Should there be any miscarriage of justice, which now seems impossible, the pair will still be under indictment for first- cept that one boy always asserted leaderdegree murder in Kansas.

it should be carried out without delay. cent fellow, the gang was decent; if he They should not be permitted to live tended to be a thief, the gang went crimthrough lengthy legal technicalities so of- inal. ten invoked in such cases.

ily, nor in any manner fill the vacancy in hour day and came home tired and irritthe family circle. But it will assure an aroused public that the laws of the land are knew that the parents were "greenhorns," still functioning. Death of the murderers is as they were called, and doubted their the only way of paying their debt to society.

### THREE-CENT AIR MAIL

continue for a year, is reported to be work- newest immigrants. When children play on ing out exceedingly well. Planes of four streets, they form gangs and gangs can be different air lines are carrying most of the good or bad; they can be a substitute for ordinary first class mail at no extra cost organized play or they can become the to the senders. Service is, of course, much breeding grounds for crime. faster than if the letters went by rail.

letters and postcards has nothing to do settlements were given an added opportunwith the regular six-cent air mail, to which ity for Americanization. The YMHA's, as is guaranteed the promptest delivery pos- the YMCA's, were not, in those days, sitsible. Only mail originating in the three uated in the slum areas where I was cities is involved in the new service, which, brought up, but there was the Educational it is intimated, may ultimately be extended | Alliance, the University Settlement, the

cities. One group of government workers, available. the railway mail clerks who sort mail in transit, might suffer loss in employment, although, presumably, the mail must be ability to collect taxes due from reisting sorted somewhere.

But when mail can be carried from New From Washington comes the report that advantage of using vacant cargo space in the government. airliners.

### TAX ESCAPEES

power, is slipping steadily because of in- hoped to collect most of this money.

George E. Sokolsky's

Way back in my boyhood, it was called Americanization. It was an approach to the children of immigrants or to the immigrants themselves so that they might more readily understand this country, its traditions, its ideals and its institutions without so uprooting the individual that he was left without a moral basis for life.

It is now half a century since I was absorbed in this process and I now learn that the YMHA's and Jewish Community Centers all over the United States are celebrating the centennial of the first such organization, which was established in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1854.

The American people are a composite of some 50 nations or races or whatever you wish to call them. This must be a good country or so many people would not have come to it and stayed here. And they still not only continue to migrate to this land of ours but quarrel when limitations are put on immigration. And this can be said as well: nobody ever came to the United States as an immigrant who was content to live in the land of his birth. People were tion, and by unfavorable economic and social conditions.

The children of these immigrants are quickly translated into Americans by the public school system, which wears off the rough edges of strangeness and gives to all children an equality of opportunity that is the characteristic of this country.

In my childhood, we used to play on the streets after school, unorganized play exship and somehow his capacities dominat-Whichever brings conviction and death ed the group If this strong boy was a de-

The elders played a small part in the This can bring little comfort to the fam- lives of the children; they worked as 12able. Even more than that, the children knowledge because they did not speak

My experience as a child has been repro-THE EXPERIMENT IN THREE-cent duced generation after generation. At this air mail between New York and Chicago moment, the same difficulties, the same and Washington and Chicago, which is to problems assert themselves among the

Those of us who were fortunate enough This strictly limited service for ordinary to join clubs o rgo to playrooms in social to include their entire metropolitan areas. Henry Street Settlement and a number of As things stand, the railroads fear loss of similar institutions which took us to their revenue, especially if the experiment bosoms and gave us opportunities for selfproves successful and is extended to other improvement which were otherwise un-

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York to Chicago in three hours by air as there are 55,000 taxpayers in and around against 15 hours by rail, it is inevitable that the District of Columbia who are in arrears the government should thoroughly test the on income taxes. They owe \$14 million to

These delinquents turn in their reports, clearing themselves of a charge of evasion, and then do not pay. About 22,000 are em-ALWAYS POSSIBLE IN this or any ployes of the federal government. There is country is such widespread escape of taxes | no law by which the wages of federal workthat the machinery of government breaks ers can be garnisheed by collectors. By down. France, so recently a first class putting on some pressure, however, it is

wondered if she really had a job

Nancy was out of the house early that Tuesday morning, so stand me, Miss Kelly. "I-" father's faces when she had ar- to fire at him: rived home the night before, the "I quit! I'm through with this contempt that was in the eyes of place forever.' her brother Tom.

She had admitted that she had requested Lucy Wardle to fib for that she was afraid if they had ner. known the truth they would have

Tom had said, "Oh, yeah!" to hardly expect to fit into."

It was a thing of the past now.

Nancy had made no reply beyond "Oh, Mother!"

There was a wealth of meaning thought that people might be poor main ordinary.

The thought of all this lay like Kelly table. a heavy hand on Nancy's heart now. She glanced at the city hall again a few days after the Humclock. It was five minutes to nine. She had hurried to the office.

moments when he buzzed for Nan- lawyer's office, she stopped at the cy. She took her chair across the Layton Art gallery. table from him and spread out her

you know I am a frank person, clocks, no time. Miss Kelly-more discretion if you

"I was chagrined when I over- cloth by the instructor.

was a-I am using the exact ex- formed into a Grecian statue.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

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what a horse race player would call a photo finish.

Dollar Dier says he is suffering from spots before his eyes. That \$100-a-plate GOP supper was served cafeteria style. Good

After an exhaustive study of this

week's football pool sheets, Betcha

At a recent equine show three or

capital is, at heart, just a horseand-buggy town! A Fresno, Calif., housewife easi-

tic-news item. Gosh, don't tell us ly won the international cotton bag sewing championship, staged at an international dairy show in Chica-The Democrats now have a ma- go. Had the title sewed up, as it



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on vacation, during which guest columns are being contributed by prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Gerard Tetley, editor of the Danville (Va.) Industrialists in the South have

recently been brought face-to-

face with an anomalous situation.

It relates to 'he South's two stap-

le industries, tobacco and textiles. It poses a question which involves our foreign trade and the now frequently heard punchline-Within the last two weeks the paradoxical extremes have been

laid before the people through the normal development of news. One of the largest textile groups went on record recently expressing the fear that unless the Eisenhower Administration protects will soon be on shorter time than they are now and that some manufacturers will be forced to the

Behind this viewing-with-alarm is the determination of Lancasshire to find an outlet for Britishmade fabrics in this country and the rehabilitation of the Japanese textile industry since the war. This has been accomplished at the expense of the American taxpayer by providing cash subsidies to the Japanese, or through the variety of alphabetical organizations many of which are merely Marshall Aid under the guile of a different title.

TOBACCO - With the tobacco men the plea is in the extreme opposition. In the Tobacco Association of the United States, probably the most influential organithe American textile industry by zation within the industry, there and aroma to the leaf of our anating from two of this counlevying a high protectionist tar- is fear that the export trade to Southern states. Before the last try's greatest industries.

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The leaf exporters want a revision in customs duties. They claim that world trade is a twoway, not a one-way street and, that unless the dollar exchange situation can be improved in Britain, the bright tobaccos of Dixie will not be purchased.

Already there is a sharp decline in British orders and production figure: show that Britain is encouraging the production of tobacco in Southern Rhodesia, where it can be bought in the pound sterling bracket.

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TEXTILES - Textile competition has been steadily increasing since the war. In Japan, the standard of living is so low and the cost of textile production so small that Japanese goods can be made and shipped to this country, to be put on the market in direct competition with the fabrics produded in the more highly standardized American mills. A Senate committee, at President Eisenhower's request, is ex- tems.

Try, Stop Me

"Most clothes designers are men, dear. That's why skirts are

ed the Doukhobours. Many years ago they emigrated from Russia to Metal defense goods produced in exported. While it is true that Doukhobours give homage to the Lord in a state of Eden-like nakedness. Not so long ago, a Doukhobour appeared in a town market and proceeded to divest himself of his clothing. An outraged constable arrived, the all-but-nude Doukhobour fled and soon outdistanced the arm of the law. The latter, to run faster, discarded shirt, shoes, and trousers. And at last he collared the tired Doukhobour. . . Alas. when the two reentered the market place none could tell which was the Doukhobour and which was the con-

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In minds tortured by alcohol and drugs they had planned it all in advance, with murder only an incident in its completion.

cies. The pair will be tried first under the Lindbergh kidnaping law in Missouri, with to all children an equality of opportunity conviction bringing death in the gas cham- that is the characteristic of this country. ber. Should there be any miscarriage of justice, which now seems impossible, the pair will still be under indictment for first- cept that one boy always asserted leaderdegree murder in Kansas.

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air mail between New York and Chicago moment, the same difficulties, the same and Washington and Chicago, which is to problems assert themselves among the continue for a year, is reported to be work- newest immigrants. When children play on ing out exceedingly well. Planes of four streets, they form gangs and gangs can be different air lines are carrying most of the good or bad; they can be a substitute for ordinary first class mail at no extra cost to the senders. Service is, of course, much breeding grounds for crime. faster than if the letters went by rail.

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### TAX ESCAPEES

power, is slipping steadily because of in- hoped to collect most of this money.

### George E. Sokolsky's

Way back in my boyhood, it was called Americanization. It was an approach to the children of immigrants or to the immigrants themselves so that they might more readily understand this country, its traditions, its ideals and its institutions without so uprooting the individual that he was left without a moral basis for life.

It is now half a century since I was absorbed in this process and I now learn that the YMHA's and Jewish Community Centers all over the United States are celebrating the centennial of the first such organization, which was established in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1854.

The American people are a composite of some 50 nations or races or whatever you wish to call them. This must be a good country or so many people would not have come to it and stayed here. And they still lease kidnaping and murder has complete- not only continue to migrate to this land of ours but quarrel when limitations are put on immigration. And this can be said as well: nobody ever came to the United history. In what must have been a matter States as an immigrant who was content to of minutes the child was murdered in cold live in the land of his birth. People were blood, and taken to a grave already pre- driven to America by religious persecution, and by unfavorable economic and social conditions.

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### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

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Flo Chadwick will soon be returning to the U.S. via the Atlanshe plans to swim that, too!

The Democrats now have a ma- go. Had the title sewed up, as it jority of one in the Senate. That's were.

what a horse race player would call a photo finish.

After an exhaustive study of this

week's football pool sheets, Betcha Dollar Dier says he is suffering from spots before his eyes. That \$100-a-plate GOP supper was served cafeteria style. Good

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Industrialists in the South have recently been brought face-toface with an anomalous situation. It relates to 'he South's two staple industries, tobacco and textiles. It poses a question which involves our foreign trade and the now frequently heard punchline-"trade-not-aid."

Within the last two weeks the paradoxical extremes have been laid before the people through the normal development of news.

One of the largest textile groups went on record recently expressing the fear that unless the Eisenhower Administration protects the American textile industry by levying a high protectionist tar- is fear that the export trade to

American-first' motif, the mills will soon be on shorter time than they are now and that some manufacturers will be forced to the

Behind this viewing-with-alarm is the determination of Lancasshire to find an outlet for Britishmade fabrics in this country and the rehabilitation of the Japanese textile industry since the war. This has been accomplished at the expense of the American taxpayer by providing cash subsidies to the Japanese, or through the variety of alphabetical organizations many of which are merely Marshall Aid under the guile of

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Already there is a sharp decline in British orders and production figurer show that Britain is encouraging the production of tobacco in Southern Rhodesia, where it can be bought in the pound sterling bracket. Southern exporters are concern-

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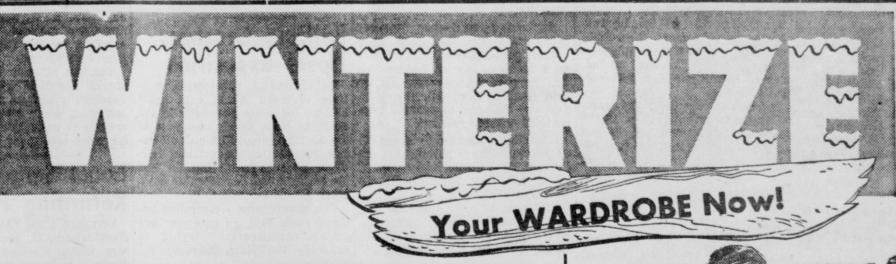
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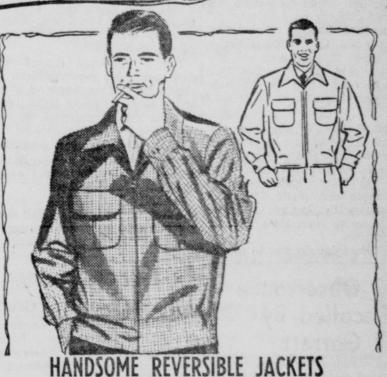
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While the Fourth Ward spokesman appeared to be merely asking information on a contract approved in his absence, he touched upon one important detail which critics of the municipal court system claim will have to be faced sooner or later as a serious city problem. City officials have let it be known that the municipal jail in the cellar of city hall will have to be used considerably during operation of the muni-court setup.

Council, however, has skirted wide around the argument over whether the basement bastile, denounced publicly as a "dungeon," has been condemned officially for use as a jail. City Safety Director C. O. Leist, Mayor Amey and others have said they were told the jail was condemned by the state many years ago.

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise, on the other hand, claims he can show where the cellar lockup was okayed by the building inspector a few years ago after repairs and improvements were made. The question, apparently, has yet to have a definite ruling from state officials

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"I can't figure it out. One says one thing and another says another. While I was home sick, I read in the paper where some people said the jail was condemned while others claim it isn't. I don't know what to believe.'

Cook, presiding in the absence of Council President Ben Gordon, asked Horn what his opinion was on the point in doubt. Horn indicated he has no official information one way or another on the report the jail has been declared

Safety Director Leist has warned that city prisoners held in the basement hoosegow might file suit against the municipality if it develops the jail is officially condemned.

### Playful Lion Seriously Hurt

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Elsie, the mountain lion who loves children, tottered today between life and

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# Horn Probes Unsettled Question On Whether Jail Is 'Condemned' Speed Sewers

Horn indicated he is not yet satisfied with the new arrangement already signed by Mayor Ed Amey. It provides that city prisoners will be taken to the county jail "after their cases are heard" and that the county will board them for a daily rate of \$1.50 per prisoner.

While the Fourth Ward spokesman appeared to be merely asking information on a contract approved in his absence, he touched upon one important detail which critics of the municipal court system claim will have to be faced sooner or later as a serious city problem. City officials have let it be known that the municipal jail in the cellar of city hall will have to be used considerably during operation of the muni-court setup.

Council, however, has skirted wide around the argument over Seriously Hurt whether the basement bastile, denounced publicly as a "dungeon," has been condemned officially for use as a jail. City Safety Director C. O. Leist. Mayor Amey and others have said they were told the jail was condemned by the state many years ago.

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise, on paralyzed the other hand, claims he can show where the cellar lockup was okayed by the building inspector a few years ago after repairs and improvements were made. The question, apparently, has yet to have a definite ruling from state officials

When Horn inquired as to wheth-

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Garrett went back even further in his memories of fall events 3 Iranians Shot

plays a banner-like emblem which were assigned. youngsters of old Everts High School here received on the 400th SAVE ON . . . anniversary of the landing of Columbus. The emblem depicts a gold eagle over the United States Flag, in which the Union bears only 42

A round seal is shown in the center of the emblem, showing Colum- Wood bus as he first set foot on the new

### Nixon Pushes On

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A)-U. S. Vice President and Mrs. Richard Australia, today for a visit.

ing to his municipal duties after prisoners boarded by the county, their regular meeting Tuesday to the condition of the (city) jail," projects. night about the contract for board- prisoners could not be held there ing of city prisoners in Pickaway for more than brief periods. To this, Horn replied:

"I can't figure it out. One says one thing and another says another. While I was home sick, I read in the paper where some people said the jail was condemned while others claim it isn't. I don't know what to believe.

Cook, presiding in the absence of Council President Ben Gordon, asked Horn what his opinion was on the point in doubt. Horn indicated he has no official information one way or another on the report the jail has been declared unfit for use.

Safety Director Leist has warned that city prisoners held in the basement hoosegow might file suit against the municipality if it develops the jail is officially condemned.

# Playful Lion

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Elsie, the mountain lion who loves children, tottered today between life and

The playful cub slipped while night and hit her head on a wall tor of a Tucson museum. She was

Elsie, probably the most-loved animal in the Tucson area, has appeared on television shows and as guest at civic luncheons.

Recently her picture, taken as she stepped softly on a small sleepmore than 500 U.S. newspapers.

### Ex-T-Man Named To Anti-Red Panel

COLUMBUS (P)-Rep. Eugene J. Sawicki (D - Cuyahoga), former Treasury agent, today received ap-Many nostalgic memories are be- pointment to the Ohio Un-American

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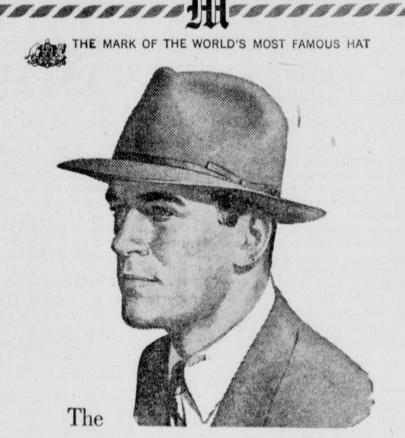
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Councilman Harold Clifton relayed a proposal that a temporary traffic light now at Washingand Franklin Sts. be left there after the Pumpkin Show for a trial period. Councilman Ray Cook said he had no objections "if the residents in that vicinity want it," but added he was informed the light is not the correct type to be left at the intersection permanently.

He explained he was told it could Crites warned against difficulties that could result if the light could not be properly adjusted.

The discussion drifted into a question touched upon at a previous meeting-whether the city should buy timing devices that would operate "school traffic" lights only when they are needed to protect children going to and from classes. Such lights, it had been pointed out, long after classes are dismissed for spends in a hospital.

IT WAS AGREED to authorize Safety Director C. O. Leist to purlights at N. Court St. and Seyfert Ave., and at Clinton and Mound Clinton-Mound light operate on regwas schedule to discourage a "race track" allegedly enjoyed by motorists in that locality.

Crites reminded Horn that traffic lights often cause drivers to speed up at an intersection.

Horn and Crites also figured in a discussion on Pennsylvania Railroad crossings. Horn said the railroad had failed to take "a big dip" out of a crossing on S. Pickaway St But Crites assured him the ranroad had completed "a beautiful crossing on Harrison St." Crites

### Indians Refuse Sale Of Liquor

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P) -Tribesmen of Acoma pueblo, the New Tax Opposed "sky city" built atop a cliff-ringed | CANTON (#)-Stark County's CIO

approved a proposed amendment come tax which comes up for a to the State Constitution doing vote here Nov. 3. away with the ban on selling liquor to Indians,

But the resolution made public yesterday by pueblo leaders says the Acomas will retain prohibition

on their reservation. tribal official, Merle Garcia, and, "Repeal of the law does not automatically teach people to drink moderately."

Ore Carriers Being Docked

CLEVELAND (A)-Thirty vessels from the Great Lakes ore carrier fleet already have been laid up for the winter, and 10 more probably will be taken out of service in the

One reason is lack of storage space on lower lakes docks where ore is arriving faster than it is being consumed by steel mills.

### Sprinkling Truck Sticks In Mud

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. A-A city water truck crew stuck to its schedule and drove out yesterday to sprinkle dirt streets in northwest Albuquerque. But it didn't get the job done. The truck got stuck in mud from the heaviest rain the city has had in six

"you'd never know it's there." "I must ride down over it

sometime," remarked Horn. Council held to first reading a revised measure designed to increase use of Council's chambers and held the salary of City Solicitor George fied a portion of the proposed in-

The ordinance calls for a \$50

AN ORDINANCE seeking to rebate a water bill owed by the city not be synchronized properly for park board was tabled when it that particular section of the city. came up for final reading. Clifton Coincilmen Joe Brink and George proposed it be set aside until Council can obtain approval from the bondholders who came into the picture when the city took over the

### Public Aid Officials **Explain Authority**

here joined Tuesday in pointing out of state agencies coming in without Robinson to tell him: their authority in no way extends paying for use of something." He have been known to be in operation to the length of time a patient was supported in this view appar- votes!"

It was emphasized the physician in charge of the case has sole authority in having a patient dischase the timing equipment for charged from hospitalization, and that this also applies in those cases involving public aid funds. The Sts. Councilman Boyd Horn said it point was underlined by officials may be a good idea to let the of Pickaway County Aid for Dependent Children and the local branch of Aid for Aged.

this matter be brought to the public's attention in reference to a recent case in which a southend child underwent hospital treatment for recovered. burns. They said all possible service within their authority has been, and is being, extended to this particular case.

It was also claimed that "molding bandages" mentioned in the case were in reality only the result of a green salve containing

"It may have looked like mold," a spokesman said, "but of course it wasn't, and we feel it was a serious mistake."

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Crites and other members of Council then decided that "indiscriminate" use of Council chambers must cease, and that Service Director Dewey Speakman be notified to that effect. The local branch of the Unemployment Compensation Bureau began using Council's room recently for one day each week.

"I can't see why they can't afford to pay for an office," the city so-Spokesmen for two welfare units licitor said. "I can't see this idea ently by all the others present.

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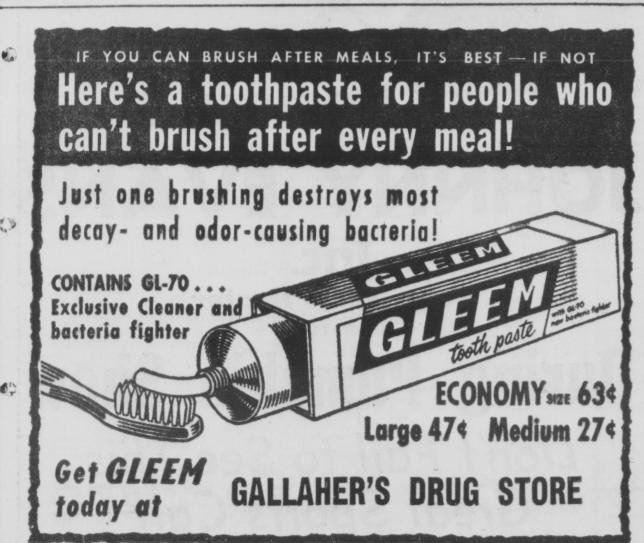
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"I just wanted to take a ride," police quoted John Junior Watkins indicted vesterday on bus-stealing

Police said Watkins, 21, took a two-hour ride and was arrested when he backed into a car.

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# Race Monkeys Figure In Quip On Nov. 3 Vote

Circleville's Pumpkin Show and speed demon monkeys came in for at regular meeting Tuesday night- official gravediger. with the Nov. 3 election-looming

Councilman John Robinson said he had been checking the possibility of obtaining amusement tax funds for the city from the Pumpkin Show concessions. He told the lawmakers, however, that this apparently can't be done without special municipal steps because certain "games" at the show are considered "games of

Robinson, Democratic candidate for mayor in the Nov. 3 elections, said he felt it would be a good idea if City Solicitor George Gerhardt would draw up whatever legislation may be needed. "When they sell tickets," he told his fellow lawmakers, "you can collect tax." And in this connection he mentioned the

"monkey speedway." It was at this moment that Councilman Richard Penn interrupted

"You've just lost yourself 10

THE DEMOCRATIC mayoralty candidate appeared to be puzzled Prior to adjournment, Horn matter of votes with mention of the

"You go ahead and explore it we can collect some tax."

# **Odd Happenings**

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# Lawmakers Roam Over List Of Assorted City Business

jects at regular meeting Tuesday night, City Council touched again on traffic light problems, agreed the municipal dump is "hopeless," cracked down on "indiscriminate" two measures for further study.

Councilman Harold Clifton relayed a proposal that a temporary traffic light now at Washingand Franklin Sts. be left there after the Pumpkin Show for a trial period. Councilman Ray Cook said he had no objections "if the residents in that vicinity want it," but added he was informed the light is not the correct type to be left at the intersection permanently.

He explained he was told it could not be synchronized properly for park board was tabled when it that particular section of the city. came up for final reading. Clifton Coincilmen Joe Brink and George proposed it be set aside until Coun-Crites warned against difficulties that could result if the light could not be properly adjusted.

The discussion drifted into a question touched upon at a previous meeting-whether the city should buy timing devices that would operate "school traffic" lights only long after classes are dismissed for spends in a hospital. the day

IT WAS AGREED to authorize schedule to discourage a "race branch of Aid for Aged. track" allegedly enjoyed by motorists in that locality.

Crites reminded Horn that traffic lights often cause drivers to speed up at an intersection.

Horn and Crites also figured in a discussion on Pennsylvania Railroad crossings. Horn said the railroad had failed to take "a big dip" out of a crossing on S. Pickaway St But Crites assured him the rafiroad had completed "a beautiful crossing on Harrison St." Crites

### Indians Refuse Sale Of Liquor

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P) -Tribesmen of Acoma pueblo, the "sky city" built atop a cliff-ringed | CANTON P-Stark County's CIO mesa west of here, turned thumbs council last joined the Brotherhood on sale and use of liquor of Railroad Trainmen and the AFL on their land.

approved a proposed amendment come tax which comes up for a to the State Constitution doing vote here Nov. 3. away with the ban on selling liquor to Indians.

But the resolution made public yesterday by pueblo leaders says the Acomas will retain prohibition on their reservation.

A tribal official, Merle Garcia, and, "Repeal of the law does not automatically teach people to drink moderately."

### Ore Carriers Being Docked

CLEVELAND (A)-Thirty vessels from the Great Lakes ore carrier fleet already have been laid up for the winter, and 10 more probably will be taken out of service in the next two weeks.

One reason is lack of storage space on lower lakes docks where ore is arriving faster than it is being consumed by steel mills.

### Sprinkling Truck Sticks In Mud

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W-A city water truck crew stuck to its schedule and drove out yesterday to sprinkle dirt streets in northwest Albuquerque. But it didn't get the job done. The truck got stuck in mud from the heaviest rain the city has had in six

"you'd never know it's there." "I must ride down over it

sometime," remarked Horn. Council held to first reading a revised measure designed to increase use of Council's chambers and held the salary of City Solicitor George In the revised ordinance, it is speci- protest to those already received. fied a portion of the proposed increase will be paid by Pickaway

The ordinance calls for a \$50 pay \$25 a month toward the salary. fill proposal or some other correc-

AN ORDINANCE seeking to re- ers among the lawmakers. bate a water bill owed by the city cil can obtain approval from the bondholders who came into the picture when the city took over the

### Public Aid Officials **Explain Authority**

children going to and from classes. here joined Tuesday in pointing out of state agencies coming in without Such lights, it had been pointed out, their authority in no way extends paying for use of something." He have been known to be in operation to the length of time a patient

It was emphasized the physician in charge of the case has sole authority in having a patient discharg Safety Director C. O. Leist to pur- thority in having a patient dischase the timing equipment for charged from hospitalization, and lights at N. Court St. and Seyfert that this also applies in those cases Ave., and at Clinton and Mound involving public aid funds. The S. Pickaway St. Sts. Councilman Boyd Horn said it point was underlined by officials may be a good idea to let the of Pickaway County Aid for De-Clinton-Mound light operate on reg- pendent Children and the local

The two organizations asked that this matter be brought to the public's attention in reference to a recent case in which a southend child underwent hospital treatment for burns. They said all possible service within their authority has been, and is being, extended to this particular case.

It was also claimed that "molding bandages" mentioned in the case were in reality only the result of a green salve containing chlorophyl.

"It may have looked like mold," a spokesman said, "but of course it wasn't, and we feel it was a serious mistake."

### New Tax Opposed

Building Trades Council in oppos-Last month, New Mexico voters ing a one-half per cent city in-

it wants to lift the bill from the park board's obligations.

Crites then reminded Council that foul odors from the city dump have been bringing renewed complaints. Gerhardt when he takes over the He said Ralph May, former county added duties of police prosecutor commissioner, had threatened to for a brief moment in the backunder Circleville's municipal court. come before Council and add his

Clifton confirmed that the dump is again a problem and added he believes the present setup is "hopeless." He added he sees no hope of monthly increase to be paid by the improvement until Council feels ficity, while the county is asked to nancially able to take up a sanitary tive step. The dump had no defend-

Crites and other members of Council then decided that "indiscriminate" use of Council chambers must cease, and that Service Director Dewey Speakman be notified to that effect. The local branch of the Unemployment Compensation Bureau began using Council's room recently for one day each week.

"I can't see why they can't afford to pay for an office," the city so-Spokesmen for two welfare units licitor said. "I can't see this idea was supported in this view apparently by all the others present.

Council agreed to let the UC branch use the room next Friday on the understanding that the un- for a moment by Penn's remark,

thanked Council for its concern for racing monkeys. his health while he was recovering home. Horn appeared to be fully

### Bus-Theft Rap Facing Ohioan

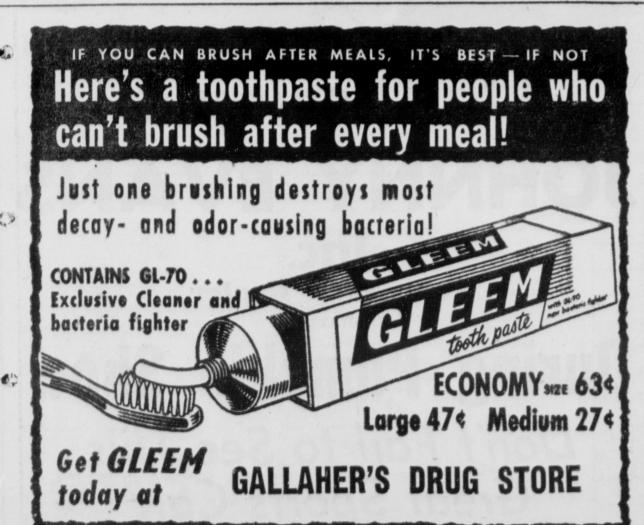
CLEVELAND (A) - What would anyone want with a "hot" Greyhound bus. It's simple.

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# Race Monkeys Figure In Quip On Nov. 3 Vote

Circleville's Pumpkin Show and speed demon monkeys came in for a share of City Council's attention at regular meeting Tuesday nightwith the Nov. 3 election looming

Councilman John Robinson said he had been checking the possibility of obtaining amusement tax funds for the city from the Pumpkin Show concessions. He told the lawmakers, however, that this apparently can't be done without special municipal steps because certain "games" at the show are considered "games of skill."

Robinson, Democratic candidate for mayor in the Nov. 3 elections, said he felt it would be a good idea would draw up whatever legislation may be needed. "When they sell tickets," he told his fellow lawmakers, "you can collect tax." And in this connection he mentioned the 'monkey speedway."

It was at this moment that Councilman Richard Penn interrupted Robinson to tell him: "You've just lost yourself 10

THE DEMOCRATIC mayoralty candidate appeared to be puzzled employment compensation business but brushed it aside to go on with will then be moved elsewhere. The the subject. After the meeting, branch has closed its office on Penn had no direct answer when Prior to adjournment, Horn matter of votes with mention of the

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"You go ahead and explore it we can collect some tax."

### Odd Happenings Seen In Cemetery

MASON, Mich. A-Halloween is two weeks away, but Ingham On Tax Funds County sheriff's men were investigating a report of some weird go- City Council heard again Tuesings on Monday night in the North day night how overdue tax distribu- and sales plant of the World Wide not prohibit public travel through Aurelius graveyard near here.

turned out to be Bill Peters, the ed at the state instead of the official gravediger.

Why the night work? Peters told the deputies the grave was going to be used the next day and "I've got to get this job done so I can go pheasant hunting."

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of Korea peace treaty talks broke chillas valued at an estimated down today for the third time. Kim Yong Shik, head of the South Korean mission in Japan, told the meeting it was useless to asked if he intended to link the carry on further talks. He said the Japanese refused to retract statements contending that Japanese property claims in Korea are legally justified, and that Korea's status before the peace treaty was not illegel but "exceptional."

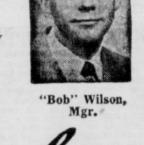
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NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members of the Board of Education of the Pickaway Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of August. 19 3, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Pickaway Township, Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Pickaway Township, Pickaway County and Circleville Township, Pickaway County and Circleville Township, Pickaway County on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal of one and seven-tenths mills (1.7 mills) and an increase of threetenths (.3 mills) to constitute a tax for the benefit of Pickaway Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents (\$.20) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman

NELLIE M. STOUT

Geralda D. Hansen

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO George D. Hansen 171 Long St. Ashville, Ohio Plaintiff No. 21034

Geralda D. Hansen Defendent Geralda D. Hansen, residing at Hopkinton, Iowa, is hereby notified that George D. Hansen has filed his petition against her for divorce, and equitable relief, in case no. 21034, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County. Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 18th day of November, 1953.

Harry L. Margulis

Harry L. Margulis Attorney for Plaintiff Oct. 14, 31, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18.

### PUBLIC AUCTION CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned is discontinuing farming and will sell the following described Livestock, Machinery and Feed at Public Auction at his farm located about 15 miles south-east of Lancaster, O. To locate, follow Rt. 33 about 7 miles to Rock Stall Rd. Watch for Auction Signs, then follow sale signs 6 miles to farm. Also can be located from Logan, O., being 7 miles Northeast of Logan off Rt. 664. Signs will be

SATURDAY, OCT. 24TH, 1953 Special Note: Farm Machinery Sale will start at 1 p. m. Cattle Sale will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Lunch will be available for both

Tractor - Baler - Implements 1953 John Deere model 50 Tractor. 7-ft. Disc. 2 rubber-tired wagons, with hay ladders; 1 rubbertired Wagon Grain Bed, 1 spring tooth Harrow, 1 grain drill Power
Lift, John Deere; 1 John Deere
Lime Spreader, 1 John Deere Manure Spreader, 1 Baler, New Holland model 77; 1 Letz Ensilage
Cutter, 1 Case New Hammer Mill, 1 Black Hawk Corn Planter, 1 Massey-Harris Grain Binder, 7-ft.; Surge Milking Machine, 2 units; 8 Milking Cans and Milk Cooler, other dairy equipment; 1 Cultipacker, 1 John Deere Tractor

I Tracto ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE

TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Pickaway Township Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 22nd day of July, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Pickaway Township on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, An additional tax for the benefit of Pickaway Township of the purpose of providing protection against fire and to provide and maintain fire apparatus and appliances for said Pickaway Township at a rate not exceeding one mills for each one dellar of volution and the provide and maintain fire apparatus and appliances for said Pickaway Township at a rate not exceeding one mills for each one dellar of volution of the Board of the Cutter, 1 Case New Hammer Mill, 1 Black Hawk Corn Planter, 1 Massey-Harris Grain Binder, 7-ft.; Surge Milking Machine, 2 units; 8 Milking Cans and Milk Cooler, other dairy equipment; 1 Cultipacker, 1 John Deere Tractor Mower, one 2-wheel Trailer.

HAY — STRAW — GRAIN

500 Bales, second cutting, Alfalfa and Clover; 1,000 bales Mixed Hay; 1,000 bales Straw, 100 bushels Oats, 80 tons good Grass Silage.

One '46 Willys Jeep, 4-wheel

one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman Machinery sale conducted by Dick Murk, auctioneer, Wester-33-REGISTERED CATTLE-33

drive, motor overhauled, new tires.

Night cattle sale at 8 p. m. under cover. This is a good young herd of .Clerk GUERNSEY Cattle and carry the bloodlines of some of the prominent farms in the country. All cattle have been tested for T. B. The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that the question whether Precinct B of First Ward shall be changed from the Elks Home Basement to the Veterans of Foreign War, North Court Street, City of Circleville. and Bangs in the last 30 days be fore sale. All health papers, pedigrees and breeding dates will be given the night of the sale. Here is a herd of considerable promise and has many individuals that will

fit into your herd and do a good H. E. SUDLOW, Owner Terms of Sales - CASH! Cattle sale conducted by Don

DeVault, auctioneer, Delaware, O. PUBLIC SALE Having purchased a small farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 31/2 miles Southeast of Circleville, O., 1 mile East of Kingston Pike, on the Circleville-Tarlton road, on

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1953 Beginning promptly at 12:00 Noon, the following articles to wit: - 13 CATTLE -Guernsey-Ayrshire cow, 8 yrs. old, to freshen in January: purebred Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old with purebred Guernsey bull calf, 7 months old; black Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old to freshen in January; Guernsey-Ayrshire cow, 4 yrs. old giving good flow of milk;

Guernsey heifer calves; Holstein heifer calf; Guernsey bull calf, 4 months old; roan bull, 18 months old. All cattle Bangs tested. - HOGS -3 Poland China sows with pigs by side; Hampshire sow with pigs by side; spotted sow, bred; Hampshire male hog, 1 yr. old.

10 extra good Shropshire ewes, 2 and 3 years old; 1 Shropshire

- 11 SHEEP

Guernsey-Ayrshire heifer, bred; 2 Guernsey heifers, bred; 2

- FARMING EQUIPMENT -Allis-Chalmers W. C. tractor; Allis-Chalmers 5-ft. combine; Allis-Chalmers 2-row corn picker; Allis-Chalmers 2-bottom 12inch breaking plow; Case side delivery hay rake on rubber; International 2-row corn shredder (all steel); Heaveall manure spreader will fit either Allis-Chalmers, Oliver and Farmall tractors; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. binder (good shape); Harvey 32-ft. elevator, like new; Cross corn sheller (like new); Case 8-in, hammer mill; Dunham rotary hoe; 2 steel-tired bed wagons; pump jack, (never used); hog fountain; feed bunk; feed cart; hog troughs; twin dairy tubs; electric water heater; 10-can steel rack; wagon hoist; 10 x 12 brooder house on runners; coal house

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS - MISCELLANEOUS -

Lunch Will Be Served

Walnut dining extension table; 6 upholstered dining chairs; oak

library table; mahogany step table; fuel oil stove; Primrose cream separator; National pressure canner; electric Syncro saw and sander, like new; new automatic timer; several table lamps; 2 radios: 2 electric irons; butchering tools; cooking utensils; dishes; other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH RALPH KERNS

8 x 11 ft. on runners; work shop, 14 x 14 ft.

John Puffinbarger and Margaret Cook, Clerks

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

HAY - 100 bales Alfalfa hay; 300 bales mixed hay

### New York Wins Over Japs Again

SAPPORO, Japan (A)-The New yo baseball namesakes, 8-1, today York Giants shellacked their Tok- in a steady drizzle before an overflow crowd of 20,000.

The visions' 10 hits included

### Legal Notices Hank Thompson's home run in the seventh.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members of the Board of Education of the Ashville Village Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of September, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Ashville Village Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Ashville Village Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, East and West Ashville Village and Harrison Township on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal and an increase to constitute a tax for the benefit of Ashville Village Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding 4.7 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty-seven cents (47c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years. (47c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern

Chairman

Clerk

NELLIE M. STOUT

NOTICE OF ELECTION
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TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members NOTICF is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members of the Board of Educatoin of the Darby Township Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of August, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Darby Township Local School District at a General ELECTOM TION to be held in the School District of Darby Township Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein. North & South Darby Township, Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway Co. & Pleasant Twp. Franklin County on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of a tax for the benefit of Darby Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding 4.50 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty-five cents (45c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to forty-five cents (45c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6.30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

JOHN E. HIMROD

NELLIE M. STOUT Dated Oct. 5, 1953 Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28. ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Washington, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 4th day of September, 1953, there

Chairman NELLIE M. STOUT

### Tigers Bypass Show To Prepare For Rugged Battle Here Friday

While almost everyone else in, Circleville, Pickaway County and offensive scrimmage Wednesday afternoon. Final pre-game session will be Thursday evening most parts of Ohio begins enjoying Circleville Pumpkin Show, memder the lights at the Tiger gridbers of the 1953 Circleville Tiger football team instead will be going iron. through rigid workouts for a rigid ball game here Friday night.

Miamisburg Coach Hanl Schneider Wednesday said he is to bring a well-balanced and heavy team Tiger gridders are to meet a with him to the contest here. powerful Miamisburg aggrega-Schneider said the Miamisburg

tion at 8 p. m. Friday on the forward wall will average a balanced 180 pounds for the encounter. Both the Tigers and the Miamis-The backfield will feature 190burg team, hailing from near Daypound Jim Dickey, a 6'1" fullba ton, will enter the contest with rec-Coach Brudzinski said Cire ords of four victories in five starts ville's probable starting lineup will remain about the same as that

Miamisburg lost its opening which went last week against St. game of the season to Cincinnati Woodward in a 13-7 battle, while Only CHS gridder who was injurrebounding to claim victories over ed in last week's bruising battle Sidney (38-7), Franklin (40-0), Troy was Right Halfback Tom Elsea,

who suffered a finger injury on his left hand. (INCAMBARING AND INCAMBINATION CARROLLES TO THE PROPERTY OF TH

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

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defeat of the season last Friday night when a smooth-operating Col-Bowling Scores umbus St. Charles outfit handed

Elliott

A. Evans

Actual Total

Handicap Total L. P. Club

Allbery . Carpenter

Frazier

In previous games, however, the Tigers had posted wins of 31-0 over Clerk Holy Rosary, 7-0 over Linden Mc-Kinley, 37-7 over Wilmington and 15-14 over Hillsboro. In training for Friday's anticipated rugged battle, the CHS'ers have

> ing in the Pumpkin Show celebration until after the game. Circleville began its pre-game preparations Monday with a con-

ditioning drill, following Tuesday

been ordered to refrain from join-

(26-0) and Greenville (25-12).

them a 19-14 setback.

CIRCLEVILLE absorbed its first

CHS field.

### Oberlin Tankers Need Only Water

ler has a swimming team ready to represent Oberlin College but no Because of the city water short-

OBERLIN (A)-Coach Ralph Bib-

age, the 119,000-gallon college pool Bibler plans to work his club out on dry land until winter, when rain N Chairman and snow are expected to boost

### Legal Notice

water supplies.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
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TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members
of the Council of the Village of Ashville the 4th day of September, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Washington Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Washington, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Washington Township on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation. An additional tax for the benefit of Washington Township for the purpose of supplementing the General Fund of said Washington Township, for the purpose of providing deditional funds for construction of sewers on Jefferson Techniques.

NELLIE M. STOUT

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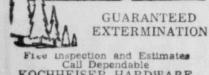
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Employment

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Legal Notices

NELLIE M. STOUT

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Willison Leist, Auctioneer

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRECINCT

The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that the question whether Precinct B of

M. By Order of the Board of Elections,
Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman

Attest:
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Oct. 5, 1953 Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28.

ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE

Phone 546 | BEAGLE hound lost - brown, black. Reward. Ph. 489X.

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W. D. HEISKELL

Of Foreign War, North Court Street, City of Circleville.
Hearing on said matter shall be had at the office of said Board on the 31st day of October, 1953, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of this size.
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### New York Wins Over Japs Again

SAPPORO, Japan (P)-The New yo baseball namesakes, 8-1, today York Giants shellacked their Tok- in a steady drizzle before an over- flow crowd of 20,000. For Rugged Battle Here Friday

Legal Notices

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ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members of the Board of Education of the Pickaway Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of August. 19 3, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Pickaway Township, Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Pickaway Township, Pickaway County and Circleville Township, Pickaway County on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal of one and seven-tenths mills TURNIP cutters wanted daily. Piece work, 20c per bushel. Men or women. Work part time if you like. Apply Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, Island Road. SALES ladies for full and part time employment. Experience not necesemployment. Experience not neces sary. Apply manager Factory Outlet. ing, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal of one and seven-tenths mills (1.7 mills) and an increase of three-tenths (1.3 mills) to constitute a tax for the benefit of Pickaway Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents (\$.20) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman If you are interested in a good button sideline, and carry a notion line at present, you may qualify. Give full particulars first letter. Contact Donald M. Sowers, 1101<sub>2</sub> E. Main, Circleville, O.

Chairman NELLIE M. STOUT

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO George D. Hansen 171 Long St. Ashville, Ohio

Plaintiff No. 21034 Geralda D. Hansen Hopkinton, Iowa Geralda D. Hansen Defendent NOTICE

Defendent
Geralda D. Hansen, residing at Hopkinton, Iowa, is hereby notified that
George D. Hansen has filed his petition
against her for divorce, and equitable
relief, in case no. 21034, of the Common
Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,
and that said cause will be for hearing
on or after the 18th day of November,
1953

Harry L. Margulis Attorney for Plaintiff Oct. 14, 31, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18.

### PUBLIC AUCTION

CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned is discontinuing farming and will sell the following described Livestock, Machinery and Feed at Public Auction at his farm located about 15 miles southeast of Lancaster, O. To locate, follow Rt. 33 about 7 miles to Rock Stall Rd. Watch for Auction Signs, then follow sale signs 6 miles to farm. Also can be located from Logan, O., being 7 miles Northeast of Logan off Rt. 664. Signs will be

SATURDAY, OCT. 24TH, 1953 Special Note: Farm Machinery Sale will start at 1 p. m. Cattle Sale will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Lunch will be available for both

Tractor - Baler - Implements 1953 John Deere model 50 Tractor, 7-ft. Disc, 2 rubber-tired wagons, with hay ladders; 1 rubbertired Wagon Grain Bed, 1 spring tooth Harrow, 1 grain drill Power Lift, John Deere; 1 John Deere Lime Spreader. nure Spreader, 1 Baler, New Holland model 77; 1 Letz Ensilage Cutter, 1 Case New Hammer Mill, David Bradley Hammer Mill, 1 Black Hawk Corn Planter, 1 Massey-Harris Grain Binder, 7-ft.; Surge Milking Machine, 2 units; 8 Milking Cans and Milk Cooler, other dairy equipment; 1 Culti-packer, 1 John Deere Tractor Mower, one 2-wheel Trailer.

ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Pickaway Township Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 22nd day of July, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Pickaway Township on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation. An additional tax for the benefit of Pickaway Township for the purpose of providing protection against fire and to provide and maintain fire apparatus and appliances for said Pickaway Township at a rate not exceeding one mills for each one dollar of valuation which HAY - STRAW - GRAIN 500 Bales, second cutting, Alfalfa and Clover; 1,000 bales Mixed Hay; 1,000 bales Straw, 100 bushels Oats, 80 tons good Grass Silage. one hundred dollars of valuation, for Machinery sale conducted by

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

Machinery Sale Conducted by Dick Murk, auctioneer, Wester-ville, Ohio.

33—REGISTERED CATTLE—33

Night cattle sale at 8 p. m. under cover.

der cover.

Clerk GUERNSEY Cattle and carry the bloodlines of some of the prominent farms in the country. All cattle have been tested for T. B. and Bangs in the last 30 days be-First Ward shall be changed from the Elks Home Basement to the Veterans of Foreign War, North Court Street, City of Circleville. Precinct B of fore sale. All health papers, pediand has many individuals that will fit into your herd and do a good

> H. E. SUDLOW, Owner Terms of Sales - CASH! Cattle sale conducted by Don

DeVault, auctioneer, Delaware, O.

PUBLIC SALE Having purchased a small farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 31/2 miles Southeast of Circleville, O., 1 mile East of Kingston Pike, on the Circleville-Tarlton road, on THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1953

Chairman

Beginning promptly at 12:00 Noon, the following articles to wit: - 13 CATTLE -

Guernsey-Ayrshire cow, 8 yrs. old, to freshen in January; purebred Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old with purebred Guernsey bull calf, 7 months old; black Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old to freshen in January; Guernsey-Ayrshire cow, 4 yrs, old giving good flow of milk; Guernsey-Ayrshire heifer, bred; 2 Guernsey heifers, bred; 2 Guernsey heifer calves; Holstein heifer calf; Guernsey bull calf, 4 months old; roan bull, 18 months old. All cattle Bangs tested. - HOGS --

3 Poland China sows with pigs by side; Hampshire sow with pigs by side; spotted sow, bred; Hampshire male hog, 1 yr. old.
— 11 SHEEP — 10 extra good Shropshire ewes, 2 and 3 years old; 1 Shropshire

- FARMING EQUIPMENT -Allis-Chalmers W. C. tractor; Allis-Chalmers 5-ft. combine; Allis-Chalmers 2-row corn picker; Allis-Chalmers 2-bottom 12inch breaking plow; Case side delivery hay rake on rubber; International 2-row corn shredder (all steel); Heaveall manure spreader will fit either Allis-Chalmers, Oliver and Farmall tractors; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. binder (good shape); Harvey 32-ft. elevator, like new; Cross corn sheller (like new); Case 8-in. hammer mill; Dunham rotary hoe; 2 steel-tired bed wagons; pump jack, (never used); hog fountain; feed bunk; feed cart; hog troughs; twin dairy tubs; electric water heater; 10-can steelrack; wagon hoist; 10 x 12 brooder house on runners; coal house 8 x 11 ft. on runners; work shop, 14 x 14 ft. HAY — 100 bales Alfalfa hay; 300 bales mixed hay

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS - MISCELLANEOUS -Walnut dining extension table; 6 upholstered dining chairs; oak library table; mahogany step table; fuel oil stove; Primrose cream separator; National pressure canner; electric Syncro saw and sander, like new; new automatic timer; several table lamps; radios; 2 electric irons; butchering tools; cooking utensils; dishes; other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS-CASH

RALPH KERNS

Lunch Will Be Served

John Puffinbarger and Margaret Cook, Clerks

# Tigers Bypass Show To Prepare

While almost everyone else in, The visions' 10 hits included Hank Thompson's home run in the most parts of Ohio begins enjoying Circleville Pumpkin Show, members of the 1953 Circleville Tiger football team instead will be going through rigid workouts for a rigid

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members ball game here Friday night. Tiger gridders are to meet a powerful Miamisburg aggregation at 8 p. m. Friday on the CHS field.

Both the Tigers and the Miamisburg team, hailing from near Dayton, will enter the contest with records of four victories in five starts this season.

ville Village Local School District. Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of September, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Ashville Village Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Ashville Village Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, East and West Ashville Village and Harrison Township on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal and an increase to constitute a tax for the benefit of Ashville Village Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding 4.7 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty-seven cents Miamisburg lost its opening game of the season to Cincinnati Woodward in a 13-7 battle, while rebounding to claim victories over Sidney (38-7), Franklin (40-0), Troy (26-0) and Greenville (25-12). \* \* \*

which amounts to forty-seven cents (47c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be CIRCLEVILLE absorbed its first defeat of the season last Friday open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD night when a smooth-operating Columbus St. Charles outfit handed them a 19-14 setback.

In previous games, however, the Chairman Tigers had posted wins of 31-0 over Clerk Holy Rosary, 7-0 over Linden Mc-Kinley, 37-7 over Wilmington and NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members 15-14 over Hillsboro.

In training for Friday's anticipated rugged battle, the CHS'ers have suance of a Resolution of the Members of the Board of Education of the Darby Township Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of August, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Darby Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Darby Township Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein. North & South Darby Township, Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway Co. & Pleasant Twp. Franklin County on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of a tax for the benefit of Darby Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding 4.50 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty-five cents been ordered to refrain from joining in the Pumpkin Show celebration until after the game.

Circleville began its pre-game preparations Monday with a conditioning drill, following Tuesday

### Oberlin Tankers **Need Only Water**

OBERLIN (A)-Coach Ralph Bibler has a swimming team ready to tion, which amounts to forty-five cents (45c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

TOWN F. HAMPOO! represent Oberlin College but no Because of the city water short-

Bibler plans to work his club out on dry land until winter, when rain N Chairman and snow are expected to boost Clerk water supplies.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Washington, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 4th day of September, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the prevale NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members ton, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 4th day of September, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Washington Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Washington, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Washington Township on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation. An additional tax for the benefit of Washington Township for the purpose of supplementing the for the purpose of supplementing the General Fund of said Washington Township, for the purpose of providing protection against fire and to provide Avenue and sewers and water main exa rate not exceeding one mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Ten cents (\$.10) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years.
The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard, Time. of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

to ten cents (10c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open until 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMBOD

NELLIE M. STOUT

Clerk L

Circleville, Pickaway County and offensive scrimmage Wednesday afternoon. Final pre-game s ession will be Thursday evening be-

der the lights at the Tiger grid-Miamisburg Coach Hanl Schneider Wednesday said he is to bring

a well-balanced and heavy team with him to the contest here. Schneider said the Miamisburg forward wall will average a balanced 180 pounds for the encounter. The backfield will feature 190-

pound Jim Dickey, a 6'1" fullback Coach Brudzinski said Cir ville's probable starting lineup will remain about the same as that which went last week against St.

Only CHS gridder who was injured in last week's bruising battle was Right Halfback Tom Elsea, who suffered a finger injury on his left hand.

## Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

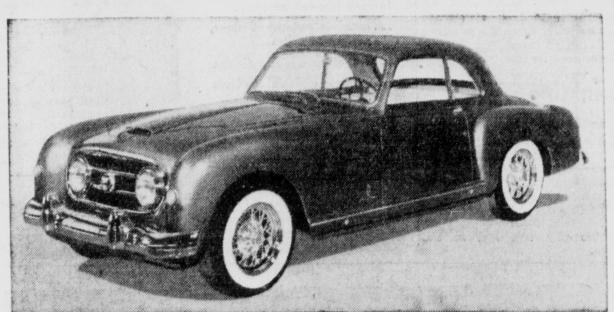
WOMENS	LEAGUE							
Moose	1st	2nd	3rd	7				
S. Payne	94	124	98					
D. Elsea	112	102	112					
P. Young	90	85	99					
D. Winell	87	93						
B. Willoughby	126	101	124					
Actual Total	509	595		1				
Handicap	74	74	74					
Total	583	579	589					
Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	,				
J. O'Hara	112	90	144	N.				
(Blind)	104	104						
V. Moorehead	89	122	121					
L. Young	105	115	160					
M. Wantz	147	144	138					
Total	557	575	667					
G-E	1st	2nd	3rd	,				
M. Buskirk	136	144	98					
M. Imler	85	107	101					
R. Elliott	91	98	110					
H. Burns	94	125	137					
V Dodd	50	03	80					

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## Circleville's Joe Wolfe, 87, Olson Favored Says He'll Never Quit Sulky

By FRITZ HOWELL

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (A)- Grizzled Joe Wolfe tossed his chewedup match stick aside, grinned a the neck of Little Pat W., once a slow grin, and drawled:

"Naw, I ain't gonna retire." Joe, who leap - frogged his 87th ville, but came to Circleville as a birthday, last week, is North America's oldest harness race gave that up 15 years ago. Never driver, both in years and length worked for anyone in my life, and of service—and he's just a bit don't intend to start now," he peeved about recurrent rumors mused. that he's about to desert the Ohio Back before the turn of the centwice-arounds which have been his tury. Joe was married. Until this workshop for 77 of his years.

"I'll never quit if I live to be 100, wife, walked hand-in-hand with and I think I'll make that easy," him over the fair circuit. ington, Coshocton and Fairfield at home, so she stayed home this county fairs.

Joe looks like a guy who has Children? kept Father Time fooled, or at No. Joe and Rosy B. never bewalks, talks and drives just like right. a young feller, and he's a But along the way, while racing competitor.

week at the Fairfield County Fair "Never had any of our own," in front of his tack room.

named Dick Slider, We used those still my 'boy. old high-wheeled sulkies in those About himself, he said: days. The track record was 2.40, he had missed only one year from you.

the Buckeye harness tracks. "I win a race or two almost retiring. every time I go to a meeting," United States Trotting Assn. year-old Starkey, and a four-year- total winnings of \$1,905. got \$1,500 for one of 'em."

dale Main, the pacer's first 1953 a \$1,500 purse.

six miles east of Circleville, he has Father Time, of course, but he's his prize possession.

"Little Pat, in his 19 years, has and this year at Proctorville, 17 champion.

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years later, he won again in 2.10. 11-5 The last statement was a proud one, made as the veteran stroked the neck of Little Pat W., once a Randy lurpin roan but now gray like his owner. Joe was born at nearby Stouts-

"Butchered here for 50 years, but

year "Rosy B," as he calls his

the veteran sulky sultan said today "She just visits me now and then as he rested up after campaigning when I'm racing," he said. "Somethe last three weeks at the Wash- one has to take care of the stock year."

least confused, about his age. He came a mom and dad in their own

and raising colts, they found time "We had a chat with Joe last to adopt 12 boys and one girl.

at Lancaster, as he sat on a trunk Joe recalled, "but we raised all 13 of them and they're all still alive "I drove my first race right out and doing fine. All 12 of the boys there on that track just 77 years were six or eight years old when ago," the veteran said as he they came to us, and all of 'em pointed to the half-mile oval. were called to the Army in one 'I remember it like it was yes- of the world wars. But all of 'em terday," he said. "I was just 10 came back without a scratch. The years old, and I had a trotter oldest of 'em is now 62, but he's

"I've got good health. I eat anyand I brought my trotter home in thing and drink anything. Feel bet-2.39. Won the race and got an ex- ter than I have for 10 years. To tra \$100 for breaking the record." live long you've just got to keep has trained," said Solomons. "He fessional football. Joe recalled how, in the next 77, going, and don't let anything worry

"The thing I worry least about is

he said. "But there's no money records, not quite up to date, in racing. I make my money rais- show Joe made 79 starts this year, ing and selling colts and brood winning four races, finishing secmares. Sold two here today, 15- ond eight times and third 13, for

old named Rosy W., both trotters. As he said, there isn't too much money in county fair racing. The He won at Lancaster with Jose- biggest race he was ever in carried

"I won it, too," he chuckled. Here on his Scippo stock farm, He can't win the race with 16 colts and four brood mares, all just the kind of a guy who might sired by 19-year-old Little Pat W, stay out front right up to the century wire.

earned me \$6,000 with his racing Reggie Myles Jr., a former Michand breeding," Joe said. "He took igan State College varsity golfer, a record of 2.10 as a two-year-old, is the 1953 Michigan amateur links

News Inspector Mark Sabre

(6) Inspector M. (10) Perry Como

8:00 (4) I Married Joan (6) John Hopkins (10) Arthur Godfrey

8:30 (4) My Little Margie

Arthur Godfrey

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Winner To Get Crown As Middleweight Champion Of World

son, the hustling Hawaiian from ia game, which "experts" figured O San Francisco, today held firmly to be a breather, bobbles kept the as the 11-5 favorite to whip Eng- issue in doubt until Ohio finally land's moody Randy Turpin in won in the last few minutes, 12-6. their 15-round middleweight title fight at Madison Square Garden Caroline Tops

Although his strange training methods have been as unorthodox as his awkward fighting style, the 25-year-old British Negro said flat- Illinois sophomore, is setting a ball ly, "I'll prove I was right, I'll carrying pace exceeded only once win and bring back the champion- in the history of college football. ship to England."

Sid Flaherty.

two will battle for the crown the son, Matson's average was 171. great Sugar Ray abdicated nipe months ago.

busy," said Robinson. "He gives Is Back-Of-Week you no room and he thinks fast, Turpin can't go back. I found that PALO ALTO, Calif. (P) - Bob out. Olson will keep coming."

strong colorbearer.

should have boxed more. His tim- Off last week's performance, ing is off. If it goes 15 rounds when Bob completed 18 of 27 pass-Olson will win."

Thursday.

and the big odds against him, the Briton's name is still magic at the box office. The International Boxing Club

opened its windows today with more than \$110,000 in the till. IBC Managing Director Harry Markson said the scrap will lure about 17,-000 fans and about \$175,000. Radiotelevision receipts will add another \$60,000 to the pot. Each fighter York, which, at that time, devoted G will collect 30 per cent or about itself to Americanization.

of the telecast.

Turpin should be no worse than grow straight into the sun. even money. But he can't punch And Americanization is a good with his record tonight. He beat term for this process, because the 3-1 with 33 knockouts.

Bobo in 12 rounds in '50.

if he lacks a power punch.

Turpin has a deceptively awk- In those days Boys Clubs also T methods.

A port project costing more than Takoradi, African Gold Coast.

Crossword Puzzle

43. Pitchers

1. Cut,

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as wool

2. Hesitate

3. Blunder

5. Tensile

7. Carry

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4. Confederate

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15. Roman

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of Paradise

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### Hayes Doctoring OSU Fumbleitis

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes is spending considerable time nowadays telling his that ball!"

that one. But squirming pigskins hurt no little in the Bucks humiliating loss to Illinois the next week. B NEW YORK (A)-Carl (Bobo) Ol- And last week, in the Pennsylvan-

# **Ball-Carriers**

NEW YORK (A)-J. C. Caroline,

Statistics released today by the Olson, poker-faced and quiet, N.C.A.A. Service Bureau revealed said calmly as usual, "I'll take Caroline as the nation's top runner the title." Then he left the rest of with 668 yards in four games for the talking, as usual, to Manager an average of 167 a game. Only San Francisco's Ollie Matson, who "Olson will win," was the stud- set the reord of 174 a game as ied comment of Ray Robinson, a senior in 1951, has done better. Y who fought them both twice. The At the end of four games that sea-

# "Olson is aggressive and very Stanford Star

Garrett, Stanford T-quarterback Even the visiting British writers whose spectacular passing to an and London promoter Jack Solom- upset win over strong UCLA last D have soured on their head- week earned him the Associated Press back of the week rating, "I don't approve the way Turpin would like to have a crack at pro-

es for 196 yards, with 13 of 17 com-Turpin hasn't boxed since last ing in three touchdown drives, it looks as though he could make the Despite Turpin's peculiar tactics grade in the pro draft next winter.

## Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) I went to the Educational Alli-

ance on the East Side of New U When I think of General David The bout will be broadcast and Sarnoff and Eddie Cantor, I can-

telecast coast to coast by CBS, not avoid recalling the circumstarting at 10 p.m., EST. New stances of their childhood and the York, and a 75-mile area around remarkable results achieved by the metropolis, will be blacked out these associations not in uprooting children from their ancestry, but Off their performances against in transplanting them to whole-Robinson and their over-all records some soil and helping them to

Robinson once and was stopped America ideal of human freedom T in 10 rounds Sept. 12, 191. He has and dignity, of playing the game won eight straight since the Rob- by the rules, yet playing as an ininson defeat and his record is 49- dividual, competitively taking the risks and expecting just rewards Olson, 25 like Turpin, has won without prejudice or discrimination 10 in a row since he dropped a \_\_these concepts of life are not close 15-rounder to Sugar Ray in European and they did not come San Francisco March 13, 1952. In to us naturally. They had to be their first clash, Robinson stopped taught by precept and experience. I am willing to wager that no

The major difference is in their boy who in those years went attitudes. Olson is a steady, if not through the Americanization probrilliant, fighter. No bright lights cess became a racketeer or a spy. for this father of four. The bald- We were Americans, we belonged. ish, slope - shouldered, onetime | Half a century away, I think that

bouncer, has a world of stamina, I can say that the Americanization boxes well, takes a good punch, influences of the Educational Alliand can ceal out punishment even ance did more for me than any other force that I encountered.

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## Circleville's Joe Wolfe, 87, Olson Favored Says He'll Never Quit Sulky 11

By FRITZ HOWELL CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (A) Griz-

slow grin, and drawled: "Naw, I ain't gonna retire." Joe, who leap - frogged his 87th ville, but came to Circleville as a

birthday, last week, is North America's oldest harness race gave that up 15 years ago. Never driver, both in years and length worked for anyone in my life, and of service-and he's just a bit don't intend to start now," he peeved about recurrent rumors mused. that he's about to desert the Ohio Back before the turn of the centwice-arounds which have been his tury, Joe was married. Until this workshop for 77 of his years.

"I'll never quit if I live to be 100, wife, walked hand-in-hand with and I think I'll make that easy," him over the fair circuit. the veteran sulky sultan said today "She just visits me now and then as he rested up after campaigning when I'm racing," he said. "Somethe last three weeks at the Wash- one has to take care of the stock ington, Coshocton and Fairfield at home, so she stayed home this county fairs.

Joe looks like a guy who has Children? kept Father Time fooled, or at No, Joe and Rosy B. never bewalks, talks and drives just like right. a young feller, and he's a But along the way, while racing competitor.

in front of his tack room.

there on that track just 77 years were six or eight years old when ago," the veteran said as he they came to us, and all of 'em pointed to the half-mile oval. were called to the Army in one

terday," he said. "I was just 10 came back without a scratch. The named Dick Slider. We used those still my 'boy.' old high-wheeled sulkies in those About himself, he said: days. The track record was 2.40, and I brought my trotter home in thing and drink anything. Feel bet-2.39. Won the race and got an ex- ter than I have for 10 years. To Joe recalled how, in the next 77, going, and don't let anything worry he had missed only one year from you. the Buckeye harness tracks.

"I win a race or two almost retiring." every time I go to a meeting," United States Trotting Assn. he said. "But there's no money records, not quite up to date, in racing. I make my money rais- show Joe made 79 starts this year, ing and selling colts and brood winning four races, finishing secmares. Sold two here today, 15- ond eight times and third 13, for year-old Starkey, and a four-year- total winnings of \$1,905.

dale Main, the pacer's first 1953 a \$1,500 purse.

Here on his Scippo stock farm, his prize possession.

"Little Pat, in his 19 years, has earned me \$6,000 with his racing Reggie Myles Jr., a former Michand breeding," Joe said. "He took igan State College varsity golfer, a record of 2.10 as a two-year-old, is the 1953 Michigan amateur links and this year at Proctorville, 17 champion.

years later, he won again in 2.10." "But he has a record of 2.05." The last statement was a product one, made as the veteran stroked the neck of Little Pat W., once a roan but now gray like his owner. Joe was born at nearby Stouts-

"Butchered here for 50 years, but

year "Rosy B," as he calls his

year."

least confused, about his age. He came a mom and dad in their own

and raising colts, they found time "We had a chat with Joe last to adopt 12 boys and one girl.

13 of them and they're all still alive "I drove my first race right out and doing fine. All 12 of the boys "I remember it like it was yes- of the world wars. But all of 'em years old, and I had a trotter oldest of 'em is now 62, but he's

"I've got good health. I eat any-

"The thing I worry least about is

old named Rosy W., both trotters. As he said, there isn't too much got \$1,500 for one of 'em." money in county fair racing. The He won at Lancaster with Jose- biggest race he was ever in carried

"I won it, too," he chuckled. He can't win the race with six miles east of Circleville, he has Father Time, of course, but he's 16 colts and four brood mares, all just the kind of a guy who might sired by 19-year-old Little Pat W, stay out front right up to the century wire.

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Winner To Get Crown As Middleweight Champion Of World

land's moody Randy Turpin in won in the last few minutes, 12-6. their 15-round middleweight title fight at Madison Square Garden Caroline Tops

Although his strange training methods have been as unorthodox ship to England."

Sid Flaherty.

at Lancaster, as he sat on a trunk Joe recalled, "but we raised all ied comment of Ray Robinson, a senior in 1951, has done better. two will battle for the crown the son, Matson's average was 171. great Sugar Ray abdicated nine months ago.

> you no room and he thinks fast. Turpin can't go back. I found that PALO ALTO, Calif. (P) - Bob out. Olson will keep coming."

strong colorbearer.

tra \$100 for breaking the record." live long you've just got to keep has trained," said Solomons. "He fessional football. should have boxed more. His tim- Off last week's performance, ing is off. If it goes 15 rounds when Bob completed 18 of 27 pass-Olson will win."

Thursday.

and the big odds against him, the Briton's name is still magic at the box office.

The International Boxing Club opened its windows today with more than \$110,000 in the till. IBC Managing Director Harry Markson said the scrap will lure about 17,-000 fans and about \$175,000. Radiowill collect 30 per cent or about itself to Americanization.

of the telecast.

Turpin should be no worse than grow straight into the sun. even money. But he can't punch And Americanization is a good 3-1 with 33 knockouts.

Bobo in 12 rounds in '50.

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### Hayes Doctoring OSU Fumbleitis

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes is spending considerable time nowadays telling his Buckeyes one thing: "Hold onto NEW YORK P-Georgia Tech's that ball!"

slowed up the potent Buck ground serious danger, but Michigan the 31 contests. attack against California. Ohio won State's record of 28 consecutive Michigan State, which has won the Georgians. that one. But squirming pigskins hurt no little in the Bucks humiliating loss to Illinois the next week. NEW YORK (P-Carl (Bobo) Ol- And last week, in the Pennsylvanson, the hustling Hawaiian from ia game, which "experts" figured O San Francisco, today held firmly to be a breather, bobbles kept the as the 11-5 favorite to whip Eng- issue in doubt until Ohio finally

# **Ball-Carriers**

as his awkward fighting style, the NEW YORK (P-J. C. Caroline 25-year-old British Negro said flat- Illinois sophomore, is setting a ball ly, "I'll prove I was right. I'll carrying pace exceeded only once win and bring back the champion- in the history of college football.

Statistics released today by the Olson, poker-faced and quiet, N.C.A.A. Service Bureau revealed said calmly as usual, "I'll take Caroline as the nation's top runner the title." Then he left the rest of with 668 yards in four games for the talking, as usual, to Manager an average of 167 a game. Only San Francisco's Ollie Matson, who "Olson will win," was the stud- set the reord of 174 a game as who fought them both twice. The At the end of four games that sea-

### "Olson is aggressive and very Stanford Star busy," said Robinson. "He gives Is Back-Of-Week

Garrett, .Stanford T-quarterback Even the visiting British writers whose spectacular passing to an and London promoter Jack Solom- upset win over strong UCLA last ons have soured on their head- week earned him the Associated Press back of the week rating, "I don't approve the way Turpin would like to have a crack at pro-

es for 196 yards, with 13 of 17 com-Turpin hasn't boxed since last ing in three touchdown drives, it looks as though he could make the Despite Turpin's peculiar tactics grade in the pro draft next winter.

### Sokolsky's

### (Continued from Page Four)

I went to the Educational Allitelevision receipts will add another ance on the East Side of New \$60,000 to the pot. Each fighter York, which, at that time, devoted G

When I think of General David The bout will be broadcast and Sarnoff and Eddie Cantor, I cantelecast coast to coast by CBS, not avoid recalling the circumstarting at 10 p.m., EST. New stances of their childhood and the York, and a 75-mile area around remarkable results achieved by the metropolis, will be blacked out these associations not in uprooting children from their ancestry, but Off their performances against in transplanting them to whole-Robinson and their over-all records some soil and helping them to

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CAN I GIVE YOU A

LIFT SOME PLACE?

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THANKS.

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ME TIE THIS MOP ON



MY BOY FRIEND

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ME ! (SNIFF)

WOULD YOU

CALL A TAXI

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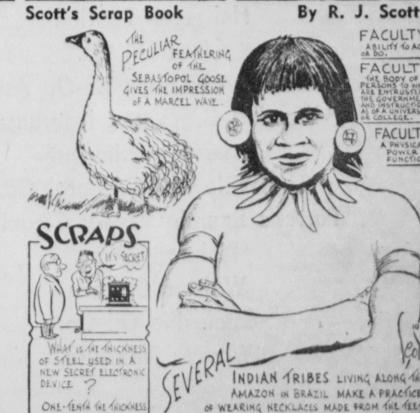














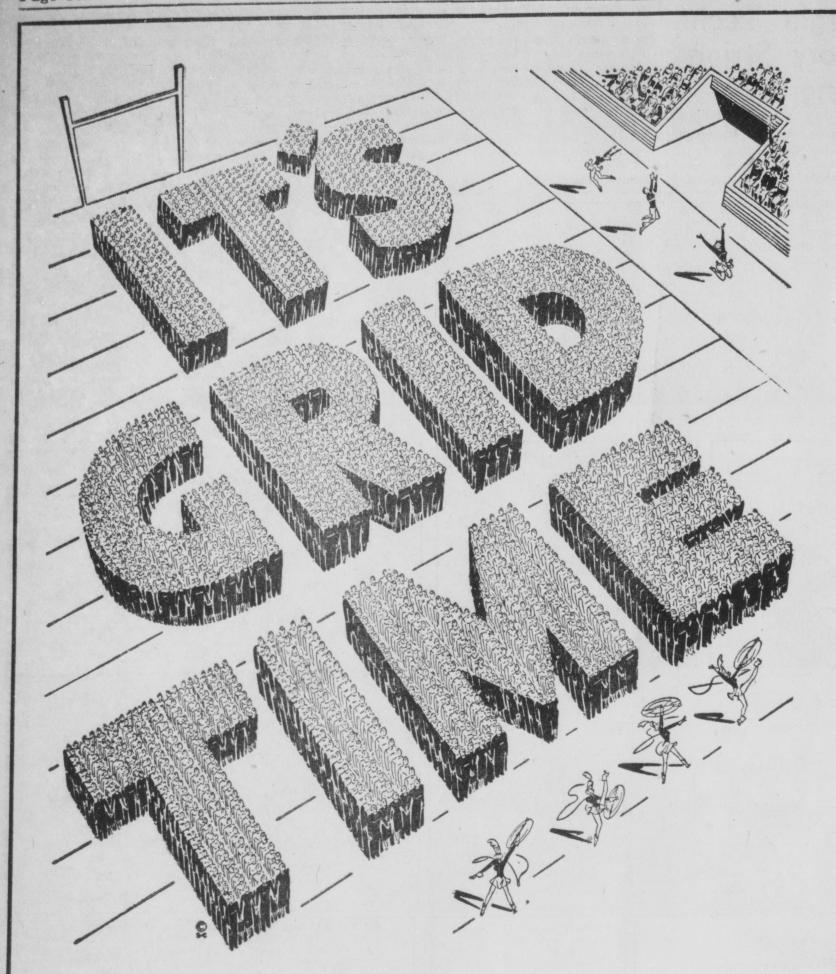




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# FRIDAY NIGHT

8 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

See you kick-off!



# TIGERS VS MIAMISBURG

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Circleville 31 . . . . . . Rosary 0

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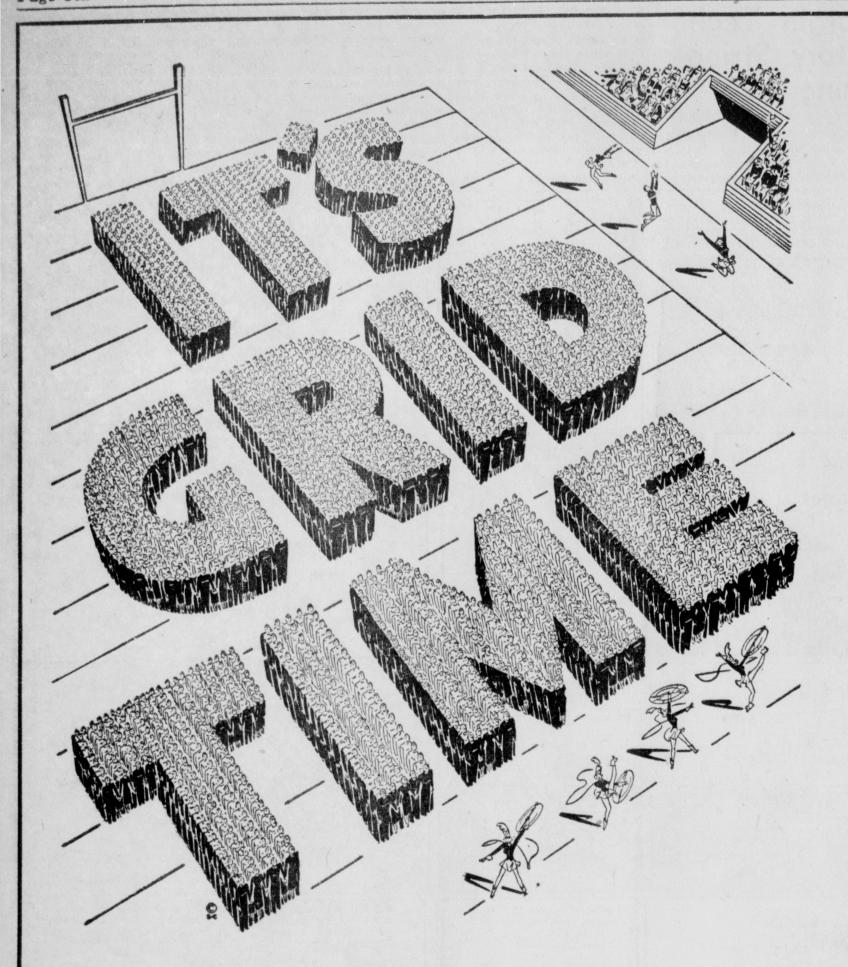
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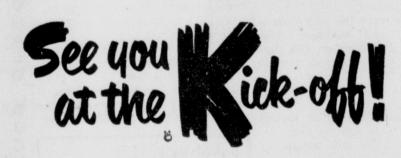
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8 p. m.

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